



**POSTMASTER RECEIVES FLAG**—A United States flag which flew over the White House in Washington, D. C., is presented by Edwin Doulin (right) to Postmaster Robert J. Henry at the dedication of the handsome new post office on Main Street in the village of Port Ewen, Doulin is field service officer for the U. S. Post Office Department and represented Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield at the ceremonies. Also in the picture (l-r) Patrick A. Pilla, regional real estate officer; John Cass, vice-president of the New York Chapter of the

National Association of Postmasters, now the Palenville postmaster; Mrs. Elsa D. Hart, past president and membership chairman of the New York Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters; Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk; president of Ulster County Association of Postmasters; Postmaster Henry; Roger W. Mabie, supervisor of the Town of Esopus; Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, who delivered the principal address; John F. Spinnenweber, master of ceremonies; and Doulin. (Freeman photo)

## Port Ewen Now Has Modern Post Office

A handsome new post office was dedicated in Port Ewen Saturday afternoon with a good part of the village population present for the ceremonies.

The structure, located on Main Street about 100 yards from Broadway, is about two blocks from the former post office building.

**Flag from Washington**  
Highlighting the ceremonies were the presentation of the post office flag, which had flown over the White House in Washington, D. C., and address by Supreme

Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, a native son of the village, and the precision marching and music of the Colonial Cavaliers, the junior drum and bugle corps which has won wide renown.

The flag was presented to Postmaster Robert J. Henry by Edwin Doulin, field service officer for the U. S. Post Office Department, representing Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield.

**Wharton Detained**  
Doulin said arrangements to have the flag flown over the White House were made by Congressman J. Ernest Wharton of the 29th Congressional District. Wharton had planned to be in Port Ewen for the ceremonies, Doulin told an audience of some 500 persons in the Town of Esopus Auditorium, but was detained by an important committee meeting in the capital.

In receiving the flag, Henry said the village would be "honored to fly this flag over our post office and to assume the obligations that go with it."

Among those present were some 20 area postmasters, including Oscar V. Newkirk, Kingston postmaster and former mayor of the city.

Elsworth traced briefly the history of the village of Port Ewen and the post office which was first opened about a century ago. He pointed out that the village had at one time rivaled Rondout in its hey-day as a coal center.

**Lauds Postmasters**  
He paid tribute to the postmasters who have served the village, pointing out that they had all sought to serve the public faithfully and well and were recalled with regard and affection.

Port Ewen postmasters in the order they have served are: Philip A. Schryver, during the Lincoln administration; Robert H. Fairbrother, P. H. Schryver, served for 27 years during the Cleveland Harrison administrations; Egbert Elsworth, Ezra Van Aken, his son Bert Van Aken; Frances Carpenter, her daughter, Mary Carpenter; George T. Van Aken, James

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Jane Todd Back In State Post Held Under Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Jane Todd of Tarrytown returned to the State Department of Commerce today as acting deputy commissioner, a post she held under former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Her appointment to the \$15,000-a-year job was announced by Gov. Rockefeller Sunday.

Miss Todd has been vice chairman of the Republican State Committee since 1937.

Rockefeller said she would give primary attention to consumer problems and would direct the department's woman's program.

Indications were that the governor was transferring to Miss Todd the job handled by Dr. Persia Campbell under the Democratic administration of former Gov. Averell Harriman. Dr. Campbell was consumer counsel to Harriman, a post he created. Rockefeller has abolished the position.

Miss Todd was an assemblywoman from Westchester County from 1935 to 1944.

She organized the New York State Women's Program in 1945 and served as its director and as deputy commissioner of commerce until 1954.

Since 1955, she has been special consultant to the Woman's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

## Reds Agree Grudgingly to Ministers Parley on Germany, Prefer Summit

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today gave grudging acceptance to a foreign ministers' conference on Germany.

In notes to the Western powers, the Soviet Union said it prefers a summit meeting of heads of government, but is prepared to agree to a foreign ministers' meeting.

Moscow suggested Vienna or Geneva as a site for a foreign ministers' session starting in April, and said it should not last longer than two or three months.

The notes suggested that Poland and Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany attend, along with representatives of Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The full text of the notes has not yet been formally released. But informants disclosed its highlights while British Prime Minister Macmillan and Soviet Premier Khrushchev were meeting in the Kremlin. They talked for almost two hours.

The Soviet note replied to a Western proposal for a foreign ministers' conference on Germany. Soviet insistence on a summit conference had been expected

ever since the West made its proposal. Khrushchev in his speech last Tuesday made clear he did not think a foreign ministers' conference on Germany would serve any useful purpose, and that the issue of West Berlin must be discussed by the heads of government.

The Foreign Ministry told the ambassadors it would publish the note Tuesday.

The U. S. government has been the chief opponent of a summit conference. The American position is that unless the foreign ministers work out an agreement beforehand, a summit meeting will unduly raise public hopes but will come to nothing.

**Reported Determined**  
But Prime Minister Macmillan was reported determined, in his visits last month to President Eisenhower and French President Charles de Gaulle, to insist that a parley with Khrushchev himself was the only way that might lift the Soviet threat to Berlin.

The Soviets had originally proposed, on Jan. 10, that a 28-nation conference be held to conclude separate peace treaties with West and East Germany as part of the

## Port Ewen Blasting Hearing Wednesday

A public hearing on quarry blasting operations in Town of Esopus will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Town Hall, Port Ewen.

The hearing date was set by the Town Board following a board meeting November 12. Approximately 75 residents attended, some of whom registered complaints on blasting in the township.

## Two Are Treated For Injuries in Four-Car Mishap

Two persons were treated at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, late Sunday afternoon for minor injuries suffered in a freak four-car mishap on Route 209 about half a mile north of Ellenville.

They were: Freida Ratafia, 46, of Schenectady, who suffered contusions of the forehead and abrasions of the right knee.

Carol Schoonmaker, 18, of Ellenville, who suffered abrasions of the left leg.

Both were taken to the hospital by the Ellenville First Aid and Rescue Squad, treated and released.

**Rolled From Lot**  
Ellenville state police described the accident this way: A 1951 sedan owned by William E. Marks, 18, of Napanoch, rolled from a parking lot at the Marine Room into Route 209, blocking the southbound lane.

A 1956 sedan operated by Carol Schoonmaker, proceeding north, sideswiped the Marks car, which was unoccupied, and then sideswiped a 1948 pickup truck operated by Harry Guidombo, 46, of Kerhonkson, proceeding south.

**Handbrake Unset**  
The Schoonmaker car then smashed head-on into a 1953 sedan operated by Sigmund Ratafia, 48, of Schenectady, proceeding south.

Troopers told The Freeman that the Marks car rolled out of the parking lot because the handbrake had not been set.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

# Ashby Stays Away From Jury, Perjury Sentence Due Tuesday

## Defense Comes First, Sen. Keating Says

Stresses Firmness in Soviet Parleys; GOP Women Lauded at Dinner Here

A plan has been formulated to meet the Berlin crisis and the nation's defenses should not be risked in the cause of budget balancing, U. S. Senator Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester told more than 300 persons at a Lincoln dinner dance held Saturday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The dinner, sponsored by the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, was held in the form of a victory celebration to mark the successful candidacy of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and county GOP candidates last November.

Messages were received from President Eisenhower and Governor Rockefeller, both of whom urged Republicans to continue the endeavors of the party.

**Ladies Are Praised**  
Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, county GOP chairman, introduced Sen. Keating and praised the women's GOP organization for their support of county candidates last fall and their efforts in behalf of Gov. Rockefeller's campaign.

Former Mayor Frederick H. Stang served as toastmaster and introduced Mrs. Bernhard S. Kramer, president of the club. Mrs. Kramer reminded members of the women's organization that the club is currently conducting a membership campaign, and urged the women to continue their concerted efforts to promote the Republican party in selecting and helping to elect GOP candidates.

Sen. Keating said he had eaten breakfast last Thursday with President Eisenhower at the White House and they had discussed the current condition of public affairs, of the issues and

of the state Republican party on the national scene.

**Really Victory Dinner**  
He referred to the dinner dance as a celebration of the great Republican state victory last November, said there was "a lot to cheer about in New York."

## Temperatures Are Below Average During February

February temperatures were below average in the 25 years of weather records at the city engineer's office, although no day in the month reached the sub-zero severity of some winters during those years.

Lowest recorded was an even zero on Feb. 2 at 7 a. m., and the highest was 51 degrees Feb. 13 at 2:30 p. m.

A rainfall of 2.24 inches was average for the month, and five inches of snow brought the winter's total to 16½ inches, which, believe it or not, is not considered exceptionally below average as recent winters have been going.

Average mean temperature for the month was 27.02 degrees above zero. The average high was 37.82, and the average low was 16.21 degrees.

**Second Coldest Day**  
Notable in the month's records was the Feb. 2 temperatures of zero. It was the second coldest day in 25 years for the date, the record being three below in

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

## State Traffic Toll 16 Good Traveling Weather Fills Roads

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A bright sun and spring-like temperatures brought New Yorkers streaming outdoors over the weekend. The state's traffic toll soared to 16 deaths.

Fires took four victims, including three children in a Brooklyn fire.

Miscellaneous accidents claimed two lives. The state's total number of accidental deaths, low for several years, spurted to 22 between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

A boy who was praised only last Monday for helping to prevent a train wreck was killed by a New York Central train Saturday at New Hamburg.

Joseph Terralavoro, 9, of Wappingers Falls, and three other boys were playing beside the tracks during their Washington's birthday holiday when they saw a 10-foot section of angle iron on the tracks.

They flagged down an approaching train and were credited with averting a wreck.

On Saturday, Joseph and the same three companions were watching a freight train go through Joseph stood on another track. The other boys were to one side of the tracks.

"We were watching the freight going west," said one of the boys, "when all of a sudden a freight came around the curve coming the other way. We yelled to Joe

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



**OBSERVES 98th BIRTHDAY**—Mrs. Sarah Ellsworth, seated, celebrated her 98th birthday at the Ulster County Infirmary on Sunday with her family. A former resident of Port Ewen, she was born February 26, 1861 and has always resided in the Kingston area. Mrs. Ellsworth is the widow of John Ellsworth, farmer. With her are (l-r) Mrs. George Baxter, granddaughter; Mrs. Kenneth Hornbeck, great-granddaughter; Mrs. Ora Craig, daughter; young Debbie Hornbeck, great-great-granddaughter. Mrs. Ellsworth also has seven other children, 29 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.



**SCOUTS HELP RED CROSS**—Boy Scouts of Kingston District receive posters for distribution in places of business this week for the Red Cross fund raising campaign. Receiving instructions and supply kit from Mrs. Walter K. Hubbard, Red Cross executive director at the chapter house are (l-r) Michael Bonomo and John Quick of Troop 19, Joyce Schirick Post 1386, VFW, and John Cranston of Troop 3, St. Joseph's School. (Freeman photo)

## Rocky, GOP Leaders At Odds Over Cuts

By CHARLES DUMAS  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller and the Legislature's Republican leaders appeared at odds today over proposed major cuts in the 150-million-dollar income tax boost Rockefeller has requested.

Informed sources said the governor and the leaders could not agree at Sunday night's conference whether to raise the \$600 personal exemption or the \$10 tax credit recommended in the Rockefeller plan.

**To Meet Again**  
After talking for nearly six hours, they broke off the conference just before midnight and scheduled another meeting for this afternoon.

Despite a strict rule of secrecy imposed on Sunday night's huddle, it was learned that the GOP leaders proposed cuts that would drop Rockefeller's record-high \$2,041,000,000 budget under two billion dollars.

There also were suggestions, opposed by Rockefeller, that the state should collect the 1958 tax on capital gains, instead of cancelling it as the governor has recommended. By collecting the tax, the state would gain 33 million in additional revenue.

GOP leaders were reported anxious to cut the budget under two billion in hope of regaining the support of Republican rank-and-file lawmakers who have rebelled against the Rockefeller plan.

**18 Are Opposed**  
Eighteen Republican assemblymen have declared their opposition, leaving the leadership two short of the 76 votes needed for passage of the budget. The Democratic minority is pledged to vote against the income-tax plan.

Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney planned to talk with dissenting Republicans in the Legislature today before resuming their negotiations with the governor.

They also scheduled party conferences for Tuesday morning to hammer out an agreement on the revised budget.

**Draws Heavy Fire**  
Rockefeller's plan for cutting exemptions has drawn the heaviest fire from both Republicans in the ranks and the Democratic minority.

He has proposed to put collections on a payroll withholding basis April 1, to add three new brackets at the top of the tax scale and to fix personal exemptions at \$500. Current exemptions are \$1,000 for a single taxpayer, \$2,000 for a married couple and \$400 for each dependent.

To reduce the impact of such a sharp cut in exemptions, Rockefeller has recommended granting a \$10 credit on each tax return—that is, a reduction in the amount due.

It was learned the governor is resisting efforts to raise exemptions to \$700 or \$800, as a means of softening the overall tax increase further.

**Favors \$600 Exemptions**  
He favors a \$600 exemption because it would be a \$100 exemption better than the \$500 exemption recommended in the Rockefeller plan.

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## Given Time To Study Decision Stories Didn't Go Over About Checks

Edwin W. Ashby, Ulster County commissioner of jurors now on leave without pay, did not accept an invitation from Special Prosecutor Bernard Tompkins to appear before the Special Grand Jury today.

Ashby is scheduled to come before Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg for sentence Tuesday on a second degree perjury conviction.

**No Word From Him**  
Invited to appear before the grand jury this morning, Special Attorney General Bernard Tompkins reported Ashby had not made an appearance. He had been invited by letter to again go before the grand jury.

"He did not put in an appearance or have we heard from him," Tompkins said.

On February 16 Ashby was found guilty of perjury second degree by a jury after a 10-day trial. Imposition of sentence was postponed until 11:30 o'clock March 3.

Sentence was originally scheduled for February 19.

The perjury indictment was returned by the special grand jury investigating kick-backs in Ulster County. It charged Ashby had appeared before the special grand jury on October 2 when he testified he had received the proceeds from several checks issued by the late Frank Buckley of Troy. The checks total over \$19,000.

**For Tips, He Said**  
Ashby said they had been given him in payment for "bird-dogging" or giving tips where sales of snow removal equipment might be sold by Buckley. Buckley represented the Walter Truck Company.

On October 27 after he had been advised that the grand jury did not believe his story of October 2, Ashby again appeared and said he had gone to Buckley's office in Troy at the request of former Senator Arthur H. Wicks and had cashed the checks and returned the money to Buckley.

The grand jury apparently did not believe that story either and an indictment charging perjury first degree and also second degree was returned.

The trial jury exonerated Ashby of first degree perjury but found him guilty of second degree perjury.

**Time to Think It Over**  
At the time sentence was postponed Justice Greenberg informed Ashby that it was believed he had not yet told the whole story about the checks and his activities. Justice Greenberg said he was adjourning session.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Booths for Lions April Exposition Signed Up Rapidly

Plans for the 1959 Kingston Lions Exposition are well on the way to completion, according to Donald E. Briggs, general chairman. Exhibitors are signing for booths at a fast rate as this year's show draws near.

The 12th annual event will be held April 7-11 in the State Armory on Manor Avenue. The committee foresees an estimated attendance of approximately 20,000 who will view the many colorful exhibits.

**125 Exhibits Planned**

The products of commerce and industry will be displayed in the 125 booths to be laid out in the large drill shed. First and second prizes will be awarded for the two outstanding booths.

Proceeds from the big event are contributed to community service projects of the Kingston Lions Club.

**Latest Signers**

Briggs reports that the following additional organizations have recently engaged display space: Tom Reynolds, photographer; White Star Transfer Co.; Smith Avenue Storage Warehouse Moving Co.; McCullough and Murphy-PCA pools; IBM; Rotron Manufacturing Co. Inc.; Roger Baer Studios; Tri-County Business Machines; Peper's Garage; Woodstock; Kingston Savings Bank; L. B. Watrous, Inc.; Royal Tire Service; Fugazy Travel Bureau of Kingston, Inc.; Kingston Broadcasting Corp.—WKNY; J. Ellis Briggs, Inc.; Morgan Davis & Co.; Greenwald's Travel Service, Inc.; M. Yallum Sons, Inc.

## Woodstock Assn. for Town Good Applies for Charter

The Woodstock Association for the Conservation and Improvement of the Township has applied for a charter as a non-profit membership corporation under the laws of the state of New York.

In a statement read before a Sunday press conference at the Woodstock Guild Gallery, J. C. Van Rijn, president of Rotron Manufacturing Company, read a statement of policy which said the new organization would "scrupulously avoid being influenced by or catering to any commercial, political, ideological or private interests, inside or outside the membership."

The objectives of the Association, the statement said, "are to promote and preserve the health, physical beauty, natural resources, and general welfare of the Town of Woodstock."

Further objectives are "to



DIED

**ADAMS**—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, February 28, 1959, Frederick Adams of Connelly, N. Y., beloved husband of Anna Lent Adams.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

**BILYOU**—Entered into rest at Boynton Beach, Florida, on Monday, March 2nd, 1959, Floyd Bilyou, a former resident of this city; husband of Susie Geisler Bilyou; father of Ronald Spalt; brother of Mrs. Christian Spalt, Mrs. Crawford Shader, Mrs. Charles Phinney, Mrs. Jennie Schantz and Miss Alice Bilyou; two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home.

**CRISPILL**—In this city March 1, 1959, Lena Mae Crispill, wife of the late Howard Crispill and sister of Claude Follette of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the New Palitz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

**CROSS**—March 2, 1959, John Cross of West Camp.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Seamon Funeral Home will be announced later.

**DIEHL**—Charles W. of West Saugerties, on February 27, 1959, husband of Edna Martin and father of Mrs. Robert Waters.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamoureux Funeral Home, corner Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial at a later date at Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call this evening.

All officers and members of Ulster Lodge, No. 133, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Hartley & Lamoureux Funeral Home, Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock where Masonic Funeral Services will be conducted for brother Charles W. Diehl, a member of Wieland Lodge.

**DANIEL LAMB**, Master HOWARD LEZETTE, Secretary

**JOHNSON**—In this city March 1, 1959, Minnie B. Haines, wife of the late Frederick T. Johnson; sister of Miss Addie E. Haines of Kingston, Mrs. A. D. Morse of Jewett, N. Y., Vernon S. Haines of West Hartford, Conn., and grandmother of Donald and Marilyn Flash of Staten Island; one niece and two nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Flushing Cemetery on Wednesday. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday.

**RICE**—At West Hurley, N. Y., Monday, March 2, 1959, Arthur K. Rice, husband of Mrs. Paula Rice; father of Arthur E., Norman W., and Donald G. Rice, Mrs. John Howland and Mrs. John Staffa; brother of Vernon Rice and Mrs. Edith Furbush.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday, March 4th at 2 p. m. The remains will be placed in the receiving vault in the Woodstock Cemetery for interment later. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

**Memorial**

In memory of Geneva Newman who departed this life six years ago.

May the Lord keep you in comfort and peace.

**HUSBAND & FAMILY**

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Mae Nugent

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Nugent who died Thursday were held Saturday 2 p. m. at the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. George P. Werner, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church, officiated. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Lena Mae Crispill

Mrs. Lena Mae Crispill, 82, died in this city Sunday. She was the widow of Howard Crispill. Funeral will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday 11 a. m. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the New Palitz Rural Cemetery. Her only survivor is a brother, Claude Follette of New Rochelle. She was a member of the New Palitz Methodist Church.

Laverne H. Vredenburg

Funeral services for Laverne H. Vredenburg of Bristol, Conn., who died at New Britain General Hospital Wednesday after a brief illness, were held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of Melville, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Olson of Woodstock officiating. The remains were placed in a cemetery receiving vault for burial later at the convenience of the family. Friday evening many friends and relatives called at the funeral home and many beautiful floral tributes were received.

Mrs. Viola Swart

Mrs. Viola Swart, 87, died Sunday at Dale's Sanitarium, Saugerties, following a lengthy illness. She was the wife of the late Sanford P. Swart. She was born Nov. 1, 1871, in Glasco, a daughter of the late William and Catherine Miller Mickle. She is survived by a son, William E. Swart of Glasco; two grandsons, and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Glasco Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. George P. Werner, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Floyd Bilyou

Floyd Bilyou, 59, a former resident of this city died suddenly at the Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Boynton Beach, Fla., today. Mr. Bilyou made his home in Kingston until about 14 years ago and at the time of his death was engaged as a house trailer distributor at Eatontown, N. J. For many years while a resident of Kingston he was engaged in various kinds of construction work. Mr. Bilyou was born in Kingston, a son of the late William and Mary Weiss Bilyou. He is survived by his wife, the former Susie Geisler; a son Ronald Bilyou of Kingston; five sisters, Mrs. Christian Spalt, Mrs. Crawford Shader, Mrs. Charles Phinney, Miss Alice Bilyou, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Jennie Schantz of Freeport, L. I.; two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street.

Mrs. Carrie Grobe Martin

Mrs. Carrie Grobe Martin, 76, of Highland, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Saturday night following a long illness. She was born in Catskill, a daughter of the late Frank and Jane Plank Grobe. She attended schools in Catskill and had lived in Highland 50 years. She married Louis Martin Sept. 7, 1902. He died in April, 1950. She was a member of the Daughters of America, Highland Methodist Church and the W.S.C.S. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Oliver and Mrs. Harold DuBois, both of Highland; a son, Charles of Catskill; a sister, Mrs. James Ross of Catskill; three brothers, Emmett and Ralph of Catskill and Roy of Bayshore, L. I.; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from Sutton Funeral Home, 1 Woodside Place, Highland, Tuesday, 2 p. m. The Rev. David W. Arnold of Stone Ridge, Episcopal Parish, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 o'clock.

Shokan

**SHOKAN**—Fred and Stanley Decker, Maybrook, were callers here Wednesday in the course of a trip to Fred's summer camp near Phoenixia.

J. Garone of Upper Montclair, N. J., was in Shokan recently. A collector of antique firearms and accessories, Garone was looking for a special type of bullet mold used in making balls for old time bear guns.

The Rev. Osterhout Phillips and wife have returned to the Reformed Church parsonage from a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., where they visited relatives of Mrs. Phillips.

Nettie Van Buren, one of the oldest residents of the west side of the reservoir, was reported ill last Wednesday, according to her son, Robert Merrihew.

New tenants in the L. Ruckert apartment house in the village center are the Irwin Wardlaw family who moved here from Duluth, Minn. Wardlaw is employed at IBM.

Dr. Henry Diaphus, his wife and daughter of Midland Park, N. J., were in town Sunday. The family has a summer place near the Gormley sawmill in Town of Shandaken.

David Friedman, one of the five Ontario School seniors who were awarded regents scholarships and alternates, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedman whose home is near the aeration park. The young man's father is senior chemist at the Ashokan Reservoir laboratory.

Richard Lane is reported to have caught a 45 pound kingfish in the course of a fishing trip to Miami Beach.

Charles W. Diehl

Charles W. Diehl, 70, of West Saugerties, died Friday night in Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, after a long illness. Mr. Diehl was born in Jersey City and had made his home in West Saugerties for a number of years. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of Lamoureux-Hackett Post 72, American Legion, Wieland Lodge, F&AM, of the Bronx, and also the Centerville Fire Company. Surviving are his wife, the former Edna Martin; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Waters of Danbury, Conn., and two grandchildren Monday evening Centerville Fire Company.

DIED

**TERWILLIGER**—At New York City, February 27, 1959, Albert Groves Terwilliger, husband of Harriet A. Brown and brother of Mrs. Samuel Cottich of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl St., Kingston, on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Friends and relatives are invited. Interment at Montrose Cemetery.

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Joseph F. Deegan

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Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our appreciation to our relatives, friends, Sister Salames for flowers and many acts of kindness in the death of our Mother, Mrs. Mabel F. Dawson.

DAUGHTER and SONS, adv.

Funeral Services Set Tuesday for Maxwell Anderson

**STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)**—Playwright Maxwell Anderson saw the theater as a great force spreading light into the dark corners of human experience.

He took to writing plays late in life and then plunged into it as a "religious experience." He worked at it meticulously until a few days before he died.

Only a stroke stopped the flow from his pen. He was 70 when he died in Stamford hospital Saturday.

Anderson the man was interested in all the vital aspects of life. His eyes caught everything happening around him. His plays were a testimony to his breadth of knowledge.

Anderson the newspaperman-playwright spotlighted congressional log rolling in "Both our Houses," which won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1933.

Anderson, the poet playwright, wrote 11 successful plays in verse. Anderson, the realist playwright wrote the first American play, "What Price Glory?" with Lawrence Stallings in 1924, to show war as something beyond a setting for heroic deeds.

Anderson, the social-conscious playwright, wrote "Winterest." He called it a "serious indictment of the hysterical justice meted out in the Sacco-Vanzetti trial."

Anderson, the romantic playwright, wrote the tender lyrics to the popular "September Song." He called it a "serious indictment of the hysterical justice meted out in the Sacco-Vanzetti trial."

Anderson began as a teacher, drifted to newspaper writing and came upon the theater quietly in 1923 with a play called "The White Desert." No one was enthusiastic. A year later "What Price Glory?" followed. Only Broadway and Anderson was able to devote full time to writing plays.

Anderson was married to Margaret Haskett in 1911. They had three sons — Alan, Terence and Quentin.

Mrs. Anderson died in 1931 and he married Gertrude Maynard, a daughter of Hesper, a former marriage—two years later. She died in 1933.

Anderson married Gilda Oakleaf in 1934. She and the sons survive.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Chapel of Columbia University in New York City. Eulogies will be delivered by the author Mark Van Doren and playwright Robert Anderson, no relation.

Arthur K. Rice, Fire Official, Dies Suddenly

Arthur K. Rice, 56, of West Hurley, president of the Ulster County Fire Police Association, died suddenly this morning.

Mr. Rice, a resident of West Hurley for the past 20 years, was employed by Rotron Manufacturing Company. He also served as special deputy for traffic duty mornings and evenings at the junction of Route 375 and Maverick Road and at West Hurley Methodist Church and St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, on Sunday mornings.

He was a member of the West Hurley Fire Department and the West Hurley Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Paula Rice; three sons, Arthur E., George and Norman W. Rice of West Hurley and Donald G. Rice of Centerville; two daughters, Mrs. John Howland of Dania, Fla., and Mrs. John Staffa of Pleasant Valley; 13 grandchildren; a brother, Vernon R. Rice of Rosendale, L. I., and a sister, Mrs. Edith Furbush of Richmond Hill, L. I., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of West Hurley Methodist Church, officiating. The remains will be placed in the receiving vault at Woodstock Cemetery for burial later. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Deaths

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)**—Edward Richmond Tinker, 80, former New York banker and film executive, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was a retired president of Chase National Bank, vice president of Chase National Bank and board chairman of Fox Film Corp.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Mack Gordon, 54, who wrote the lyrics for many hit tunes, died Saturday after a brief illness. He wrote the words for such hits as "Time On My Hands," "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Love, Love, Love," and "Stay As Sweet As You Are."

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Joseph M. White, 67, a singer in the early days of radio who was known as the "silver-masked tenor," died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

**TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)**—Marco Morrow, 89, former executive for Capper Publications, died Saturday. He was director of advertising from 1908 to 1918 when he became assistant publisher. When the firm was incorporated in 1937, Morrow was elected a director and vice president. He retired in 1944.

**BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)**—Beatrice Farrand, 86, internationally recognized garden designer and consultant, died of a heart condition Friday night. Mrs. Farrand was the widow of historian Max Farrand, director of the Huntington Library in Pasadena, Calif.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Otto Wolf, 72, assistant production manager of the Chicago Tribune and inventor of printing press techniques, died Saturday. He was born in Leipzig, Germany and joined the Tribune in 1920.

Zena Woman Injured In Sunday Accident

Mrs. Madeline Honnenbeck of Zena was injured in an accident Sunday morning while en route to church.

A car operated by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Honnenbeck, skidded on the Woodstock-West Hurley Road, spun around and as it came to rest Mrs. Madeline Honnenbeck was thrown to the pavement.

Apparently not severely injured, she was treated by a physician. Today she was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment of severe bruises about the face and for further examination by X-ray. The car was not damaged.

The accident was investigated by Earl Conroy, county identification officer.

Rosendale, Tillson News

Cafeteria Discussed By School Association

The Rosendale St. Peter's School Association met recently and again discussed the possibility of establishing a cafeteria in the school. President Mrs. Albert Morelli and those present discussed the project at length and concluded that further discussion should be tabled until the next meeting. If more interest is not shown by parents the matter will be dropped.

Miss Florence Buckley and Mrs. Peter Mathews were appointed to obtain beanie hats in the school colors and bearing the name of the school.

Miss Buckley, Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Morelli will also assist in the school nurse in obtaining clothing and food for needy families.

The group decided to hold a food sale April 25. Time and place will be announced later.

A check for \$150 will be presented to the Sisters of the school in order to purchase extra incidentals to further the progress of the children's education.

Mrs. Robert Waddell announced that they are now in the process of organizing a Cub Scout troop for the Town of Rosendale. The group meets in the Tillson School and boys from 8 to 11 years of age are eligible to join. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Waddell.

Plans for a dance in May were discussed. Anyone interested in having the dance is requested to attend the next regular monthly meeting of the group of Wednesday March 18, in the school hall following Lenten devotions.

Girl Scouts Start

Cookie Sale Locally

Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. Peter Knudsen and Mrs. Arthur Raymond following their attendance at the Cookie Chairman meeting of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, have announced that the Girl Scouts will take orders for the annual cookie sale beginning this week. The cookies will be delivered after March 15.

Anyone interested to order who has not been contacted may call any of the chairmen named.

Dairy Council Slates Speaker For March Meet

Robert C. McKinley, general manager of Dairy Council, Inc. will be the guest speaker at the ninth annual meeting of the Dairy Council of the Mid-Hudson Area Tuesday, March 10. The dinner meeting is scheduled at the Poughkeepsie Grange Hall, 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. Doris K. Gearhart, director of the council, announced reservations are being taken at the Dairy Council office, and by committee members Robert Jones, George Silkworth and Harry Beatty of Kingston.

McKinley's early training was in sales and sales promotion. He served as director of publicity for Dairy Council, Inc., of Philadelphia, until 1947 when he was given leave to serve two years in the Marine Corps.

Upon his return to the Philadelphia Dairy Council he was appointed director of public and industry relations. McKinley has created much of the educational and dramatic materials used by the Philadelphia Dairy Council. He was elected general manager of Dairy Council, Inc., a position he presently holds.

Participating in the program will be M. E. Erickson, membership director of the American Dairy Association of New York, Erickson will speak on "Supporting Your Dairy Council and ADA."

The Dairy Council, a non-profit health education organization was formed nine years ago for the purpose of promoting the place of milk and milk products in good nutrition, in keeping with current scientific research.

First session of the U. S. Supreme Court was held in 1790 with Chief Justice Jay presiding.

LITTLE LIZ



Rocky, GOP

cause it would make the state tax conform to the federal pattern and aid in the shift to withholding. The State Tax Department has prepared withholding tables based on a \$600 exemption.

The other major alternative, the sources said, was to raise the \$10 credit. GOP leaders have been considering a \$20 credit for married couples who file joint returns. This would answer Democratic charges that the Rockefeller plan wipes out the "premium" on marriage.

To avoid double taxation in the shift to withholding, Rockefeller has recommended cancelling all taxes on 1958 income—that is, the returns normally due April 15. This would include capital gains, which are profits from sale of property, such as real estate and stocks.

Democrats and some high-ranking Republicans maintain the state should not forgive the tax on capital gains because they represent largely one-time profits. The \$3 million could be used to cut back the general tax boost, they argue.

Rockefeller, however, has taken the position that cancellation of income taxes should be complete. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, a Democrat, continued his attack on the Rockefeller program last night in New York City, he said.

Rockefeller could not give a \$15 credit to single taxpayers and \$35 to married couples without throwing the budget out of balance. Levitt said this was possible because—as he has contended repeatedly—the Rockefeller plan will produce at least 250 million additional revenue, instead of the 150 million the governor estimates.

Ashby Stays Away

tence until March 3 to give Ashby an opportunity to "examine his conscience, discuss the matter with his wife, his family, his friends, and possibly his counsel" and go before the grand jury again to tell what ever else he knew.

At the time Justice Greenberg indicated the extent to which Ashby cooperated with the investigation might affect the question of suspension of sentence.

Talked With Judge

Ashby did appear at Justice Greenberg's chambers later but gave no assurance he would go before the grand jury again.

Special Prosecutor Tompkins wrote Ashby asking him to appear before the grand jury. He did not accept that invitation and apparently did not communicate with the special prosecutor in regard to the invitation.

The Special Grand Jury was in session today at the courthouse.

Anjopa Bid Today At Court House Auction, \$80,000

The Anjopa Paper Manufacturing Company Inc., plant and appurtenances at Napanoch were bid in at public sale at the courthouse today by A. D. Anderson, representing the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., as receivers of the former Ellenville Home National Bank. The bid was \$80,000.

The real property was first put up and Anderson placed an opening bid of \$10,000 which was run up to \$26,000 by Jesse Shurtler of Samsonville, who later withdrew his bid when it appeared there were liens totaling some \$38,000 against the property. The FDIC bid \$25,000 and Rondout Paper Mills bid \$26,000 as a high bid.

The personal property was then put up for bid with an opening bid of \$7,500. A FDIC bid of \$50,000 was high. Bids by separate parcels totaled \$76,000.

Put up as a single parcel the aggregate bid by the FDIC was \$80,000 and that bid was accepted by referee Morris Rosenberg, Saugerties attorney, Raymond J. McKim, Esq., of Poughkeepsie. The judgment under which the sale was conducted stems from a judgment of foreclosure signed January 9, 1959 which resulted from a transaction between the defunct Home National Bank of Ellenville and the paper company which was formerly headed by Joseph DiCandia. DiCandia died in 1957.

The FDIC, as receiver of the Ellenville Bank, was plaintiff against the paper company. The FDIC is a federal agency which insures deposits against loss. The FDIC sum involved in the foreclosure was reported over \$855,000.

William R. Rose, former president of the bank received a five-year term because of misappropriations said to be more than \$1,500,000.

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Upton Boy Is Bitten by Cat

A tomcat believed to be the one which bit an uptown boy Saturday has been found and will be under observation for 10 days to determine if it is rabid. Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, county health commissioner, said today.

Alan Navy, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Navy, 182 Washington Avenue, was bitten on the left hand after he had picked up the cat, which he thought was one which had left the Navy home about two months ago.

A police report at 4:40 p. m. Saturday noted that the boy's hand had swollen to about double its normal size after he was bitten. He was treated by a doctor, and was reported making satisfactory recovery at his home today.

The cat picked up today generally assumed the description of the one which bit the boy although there is no means of determining "100 per cent" identification. Dr. Hargrave noted. The police report said the cat was a gray-striped tiger type.

Public Health Nurse Exam Slated April 18

Applications will be accepted until March 20 for positions as public health nurse under the New York State Department of Civil Service.

The examination is scheduled for April 18. Starting salary in this county is \$4,040. A fee of \$3 must be submitted with each application.

The applicant must have a license to practice as a registered professional nurse in New York State or eligibility for examination for such license, must be a graduate of an accredited school of nursing, which included or was supplemented by an approved program of instruction in public health nursing or a satisfactory equivalent by the end of spring semester, 1959.

Woodstock Assn.

able to the residents when completed.

Planning Board Endorsed

The policy statement also contained a strong endorsement of a Town Planning Board stating: "as soon as it is evident that the citizens at large believe that a planning board has become a necessary institution, the Woodstock Association will actively sponsor its appointment."

"One of the objectives of the Association is to assist other civic organizations, and if a town planning board is nominated, it will therefore immediately have the fullest cooperation of the Woodstock Association," the statement said.

"The objectives of the Woodstock Association can only be attained through: planning, and planning in its various forms is therefore an essential element of its proceedings. The statement went on to say: "The Woodstock Association intends to stimulate the feeling of the citizens toward its main objectives of conservation and improvement, which require planning, but it intends to proceed only on a basis of public acceptance."

Necessary Tool

"A town planning board has become a common institution for planning town growth and it is a necessary tool to crystallize the ideas of the citizen into tangible form which can be carried toward execution by the elected town authorities. The by-laws of the Woodstock Association are broader than those normally associated with a town planning board. Although much of the work which the Association intends to do will accrue to the benefit of a town planning board, the two are in no way competitive or incompatible."

Four classes of membership

are provided in the corporation, as follows:

Contributing members, who pay dues of \$5 a year; sustaining members, who contribute a minimum of \$100 a year; life members, who make a single contribution of \$500; or individuals who may be elected to life membership for meritorious service to the Association, advisory members, who are invited to serve in an advisory capacity for a specific project or period of time. Such members pay no dues. It is expected that dues and contributions will be tax free.

List of Directors

The directors who will serve until the first annual meeting on January 1, 1961, are: Howard C. Smith, Alvin E. Moscovitz, J. Constant, Robert E. Elbert, Varney and Benjamin L. Webster, who are all residents of Woodstock.

The organization plans project a nine-member board of directors in order that all interests and points of view may be represented in the guidance of the affairs of the Association. The directors are elected by the members at large for three-year terms. No director shall succeed himself after serving two successive full terms. No elected public official shall serve on the board of directors.

Can't Run for Office

The by-laws do not allow any director to be an elected public official, but they do not exclude membership in a town planning board nominated by the town board.

"It is natural that some speculation has preceded a detailed announcement of the objectives of the Woodstock Association," the statement concluded. "One has been that we would delve into the problems of seasonal business cycles and economic development. We take this opportunity to point out that our objectives are limited to the matters regarding the township and do not include business, cultural, religious, ideological, political or other interests."

No Axe to Grind

"Decisions regarding conservation and improvement of physical matters will, however, often require consideration and regard of other aspects and whenever this occurs, the Woodstock Association will seek to act in due accord with the prevalent sentiment of the whole citizenry. Likewise, in matters involving residential atmosphere versus business, tourist or industrial interests, the Woodstock Association has no axe to grind. It believes these aspects can be compatible and it will seek to harmonize them. The Woodstock Association will further the interests of all and will be guided by expressions of opinion as can be obtained from opinion surveys and similar means."

The Woodstock Association will welcome any suggestions from individuals who have an interest in its present status or its future potential. Letters should be addressed to Secretary, Woodstock Association, P. O. Box 684, Woodstock, N. Y.

Washington, with 10,743,236 acres of national forestland, ranks seventh in the nation in this respect.

Port Ewen Now

Rodman, John Tucker, Donald Decker Sr., and Henry.

The post office was formerly a center for the exchange of information and gossip when people naturally gravitated there to get the latest news. It has been superseded in recent years by the advent of various media of communications, such as radio and television, and a different tempo of living.

Traces History

Elsworth traced briefly the history of the post office, pointing out that it was founded by the Egyptians, later employed by the Persians. He said the American postal system parallels the English one in which it is derived and it draws on a wealth of postal history and experience.

He said in conclusion that the new post office was an enhancement to the community, something in which the village could take pride and satisfaction—new, modern and accessible.

Doulin spoke briefly, pointing out that the U. S. Post Office Department now has a backlog of 9,000 post office buildings to erect, that Port Ewen is one of 3,000 which have been built during the past six years.

Really Part of Village

None of these are government-owned, he explained, pointing out that the post office department did not believe it to be good policy to remove property off the local tax rolls. The department employs only local help, he said, explaining that the department feels that it is a part of the village of Port Ewen.

Doulin said the U. S. Post Office Department now has 38,000 post offices, each a center of the social life of the community which it serves.

The present post office may not be large enough



## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

## Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.  
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass Extension.  
7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Seamanship course class, Saugerties Central High School, room 101, sponsored by Mid-Hudson Power Squadron.  
8 p. m.—Hurley Fire Department No. 1 regular meeting at firehouse.  
Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall.  
Episcopal women of St. John's, High Falls, to meet at home of Mrs. Ruth Muth.

Glascow Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glascow Club room.  
Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County, Court House, Wall Street.  
County American Legion meeting at Sullivan-Shafer Post, 176, New Paltz, Third District Commander Erwin Baker to attend. Reports to be submitted.  
St. Mary's Rosary Society regular monthly meeting at school hall.  
National Little League meeting at VFW Home, on Delaware Avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Weiner Hose Company Auxiliary postponed card party to be held at Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.  
8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, board meeting, home of Mrs. Oscar B. London, 42 Linderman Avenue.  
8:45 p. m.—Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, YWCA.

## Tuesday, March 3

10 a. m.—Public Service Commission hearing on Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. proposed rate increase, Poughkeepsie Court House.  
Ladies to make cancer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are invited.  
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.  
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

Society of Technical Writers and Editors, Mid-Hudson Chapter, dinner at Beckman Arms Hotel, Rhinebeck, meeting at 8 p. m. with talk by Prof. Jay R. Gould of RPI who is also chairman of national STWE education committee.  
Private Duty Section of District 11, New York State Nurses Association, to hold dinner at Kingston Hotel.  
7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.

Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties.  
Kingston High School P-T-A to meet in school cafeteria.  
8 p. m.—Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, American Legion Auxiliary, to meet at Post Home, Port Ewen.  
Ladies' Elks Auxiliary regular meeting in lodge rooms, Fair Street. Auction also will be held.  
Twaalfskill Hose Company No. 5 to meet at firehouse in Wilbur.

Provisional League of Women Voters of Kingston general meeting, George Washington School library.  
7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.  
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**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**—Miss Doris Farni is wide-eyed after she was brushed by death in the form of a steel pipe. Her car skidded on ice in Denver, Colo., and rammed a steel mesh fence. The supporting pole at the top of the fence came through the windshield and hit the rear window, knocking one of Miss Farni's earrings off as it passed by. She was flustered, but unhurt.

## Awards Are Given At Pack 13 Blue And Gold Banquet

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Pack 13 of P-T-A, School 7, was held Tuesday night at the school with a large group in attendance. The theme for the month was "Carnival of Colors" and all Den tables were attractively decorated in blue and gold with the addition of gifts made by the Cub Scouts for their parents and members of their families. The opening flag ceremonies were conducted by Den 1.

Cubmaster Everett F. Schoen then welcomed those present including the special guests who were Mrs. George Dingee, principal of School 7; Neighborhood Commissioner Robert B. Greene and his wife and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Devine. Mrs. Devine is president of the P-T-A. Grace was said by Den Chiefs Ronald Storms, Eric Scott and Michael Angstrom.

**Sior Gives Awards**  
After the dinner Cubmaster Schoen introduced Neighborhood Commissioner Greene, Mrs. Dingee and Mrs. Devine, all of whom expressed their interest in Pack 13 and commented on the fine spirit and achievements of the Cub Scouts and their leaders as well as the excellent cooperation shown by the parents of the boys. Awards were then presented to the Cub Scouts by Martin Sior, advancement chairman, as follows:

Silver arrow on Lion: Wayne Terwilliger, (3), Christopher Reuner, Paul Lambiasi; Silver

arrow on Bear: John Cline, Michael Daly, Bruce Giacomini, William Holt, James Myers, David Stewart (2); Silver arrow on Wolf: Robert Walker; 3-year Service Star: Christopher Chafouleas; 1-year Service Star: William Holt; Denner Stripes: Paul Lambiasi; and Assistant Denner Stripes: Michael Daly.

Dr. Clement Angstrom spoke briefly, complimenting the Cub Scouts in Pack 13 on their badges and awards. Cubmaster Schoen thanked Mrs. Edward Safford and Mrs. Clement Angstrom, Den Mothers who are leaving the Pack, for their fine work and devotion to Pack 13 over a period of years. Retiring Committeemen Herbert Bates and Henry Ronenberg were also thanked for their efforts in behalf of the Pack.

**Pack Committeemen**  
Members of the Pack Committee for the coming year are Theodore Lyke, Institutional Representative; Robert Walker, Committee Chairman; Robert Guzewich, Activities; Martin Sior, Advancement; Eugene Giacomini, Treasurer; Donald Jameson and Robert Myers will also assist Pack 13. The assistant Cubmaster is William Tegan and Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner is in charge of publicity.

Den Mothers of Pack 13 are Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. Eugene Giacomini, Mrs. Everett Schoen and Mrs. Frank Storms. Cubmaster Schoen announced that Pack 13 received the second

one exception in the case of a Rutgers student named Peter Knauss who says that in the conformism of modern youth it takes a lot of courage to want something besides a comfortable house with two-car garage in suburbia. People like myself, nearing the age of nostalgia, are inclined to remember it as a better age simply because we had a lot of causes.

I remember writing impassioned editorials for the college daily against fortifying Guam. With a certain stunning swiftness I found myself on Guam after violent moves by Japan — because we failed to fortify adequately.

Now I find myself living in a comfortable suburban house with two-car garage, concerned in Cronkite's words about today's youth, "mainly with my own individual fulfillment."

I think there are a lot of people like myself who served in World War II and the Korean War, who joined innumerable good causes and organizations—and who today have no particular cause except to act decently. It may seem deplorable to some, but it is the general temper of the times.

Whatever one says about today's youth, can we expect it to find causes where its elders do not? Whenever a good and urgent cause rises, I'll bet they embrace it as passionately as we did.

**Picked Rutgers as Typical**  
Producer Stephen Fleischman, after long research, chose Rutgers as a pretty typical American college on which to concentrate his cameras.

In the first part of the program youths themselves agreed with the findings of all the polls, surveys and the like made of the younger generation in our presently poll-prone nation. As summarized by narrator Walter Cronkite:

"Even the most alert and outspoken students admit to being cautious, waiting—and concerned mainly with themselves and their own individual fulfillment. Nowhere have we found any indication of this generation having a new movement or cause of its own. What does this mean to our nation?"

**Some Exceptions**  
Next Sunday the program finds that there are exceptions to the big generalization. It examines

## Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER  
AP Radio-Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone of middleage or older should take a look at "Generation Without a Cause."

The first part of this interesting examination of contemporary college age youth was presented on "20th Century" (CBS-TV) Sunday. The second part will be seen next Sunday evening. I saw both filmed portions last week.

"Generation Without a Cause" does not solve the mystery of "What's with the kids these days?" But it sets you to thinking and it's almost impossible to look at it without becoming subjective. It is, therefore, worthwhile TV programming.

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**Hi QUALITY LOW PRICES**

*You'll like us. we know... because we like you!*

**DOUGLAS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
519 B'WAY

**NO DOWN PAYMENT • 5 YEARS TO PAY BY ONE RESPONSIBLE COMPANY**

## Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

## AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—What ever became of self-reliance?

It used to be the mark of most Americans. They took care of themselves, their families—young and old—and their own futures. They went to work with the idea of getting an ad, maybe dreaming of being their own boss, risky as that might be.

## Emphasis on Security

Now the emphasis seems to have swung to something called security.

Many employers complain that when they interview a job applicant today the talk switches at once to what kind of a pension plan the company has. The job seeker mentally figures how that will supplement the social security he'll collect from the government.

The would-be employee also asks about the company's policies on severance pay and unemployment benefits, health insurance, sick pay and many other fringe benefits.

But business itself is just as busy chasing security.

Government subsidies aimed at insuring the security of various groups or industries take many forms.

## Familiar Cries

There is the familiar cry of the railroads that the airlines benefit from postal subsidies and from use of airport facilities built at taxpayers' expense; and that trucks use highways also provided by tax money.

Security on the farm is a political issue. The farmer can't be made secure from the weather's onslaughts — droughts, floods, dust storms. But in many cases he can be sure that the price of what he does raise will be supported by the government, and that in some cases he'll be paid

by the soil bank for NOT raising anything.

Industry turns to government for many kinds of security against the perils of foreign, or even domestic, competition. Government stockpiling has been used to furnish markets for, and support prices of, various metals and other materials.

Small business looks to government to make credit available on favorable terms and to watch constantly lest big business get too big—and to remember them particularly when government orders are handed out.

## Another Try

NEW YORK (AP)—One of last season's pre-Broadway casualties, "Carefree Heart," is getting a second chance. Retitled, "The Love Doctor," by producers Lynn Loesser and Shamus Locke, it is being extensively revised, given a new director and a different cast. Plans call for the musical, based on one of Moliere's comedies, to be done in London first.

**CHARLES W. HUMMELL**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
81 ELMENDORF STREET  
KINGSTON  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 2, 1959

### SCHOOL ISSUES DEFEATED

In three New York State communities school bond issues have been defeated in a taxpayers' revolt. Could the proposal at Albany by the state administration to spend more money and raise taxes have something to do with it?

In the City of Beacon, voters of the school district turned down a \$1,395,000 construction program in December. School officials eliminated plans to improve an auditorium and cafeteria and then resubmitted the proposal to the voters in February. The new cost figure of \$1,140,000 was turned down by an even larger percentage.

In the City of Port Jervis, a \$3,350,000 bond issue for construction of a high school and an elementary school was turned down last Tuesday for the fifth time in four years. Two bond issues for expansion of public elementary schools in Rome also were rejected.

It would seem from the expression of voters in these communities that taxpayers are not now in the mood for building schools.

### QUESTION OF MOTIVE

Political labels make good campaign fodder, and political acrimony bemuses the unthinking. But the public weal is more often damaged than served by the practice of tagging the opposition with derogatory catch phrases.

Republicans call the Democrats the spenders, and President Eisenhower has threatened to veto domestic appropriations in excess of those he has requested. The Democrats call the GOP the party of reaction. They deny that they are big spenders; they charge the Republicans with being wedded to a policy of balancing the budget without regard to national needs.

It is one of the curious twists of politics that Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson and others of his party have threatened to pare the administration's foreign aid requests. This move has an unpleasant flavor of reprisal about it.

The foreign aid program, though damned by critics as wasteful, has been an effective implement of foreign policy. In view of Russia's emphasis on foreign aid to underdeveloped countries, it is now more important than ever.

While it is natural for the Democrats to react to administration charges of fiscal irresponsibility, such bickering hurts us abroad. It raises doubts, among nations that need defense support, economic aid and technical assistance, as to our sincerity and reliability.

President Eisenhower has asked for a \$2,930,000,000 foreign aid program, with a pronounced shift toward greater economic in place of military aid. He asserts that any substantial cut would jeopardize national security. Honest opposition is certainly warranted, but opposition motivated by reprisal cannot be justified.

### A WORD TO PIGEONS

Police call it the "pigeon drop." It is a confidence game, an old one, and the wonder is that it works again and again.

Generally the victim is an older woman—but not always; a 21-year-old found herself cheated of \$150 by this method the other day. Confidence man (or woman) number one engages the prospective victim in conversation, meanwhile displaying a package of paper money. Presently the fast operator asks the "pigeon" to take care of the money package.

At this moment operator number two appears and tells the first confidence man he ought to be careful about entrusting money to strangers. It is suggested that the victim draw a sum from her bank account to show good faith. This money is then put in the original package, which the slicker says they'll mail to the victim's home. The package does not arrive, the woman finally goes to the police.

And the police say, "Lady, you're a victim of the 'pigeon drop.'" It is hard to understand how anyone could be victimized

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
ROCKEFELLER'S ERROR

Politics is the art of controlling men's minds and wills so that their political support will be available when needed. Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York State, has been trained to public life. Although he has had some considerable experience in administration and has engaged in public activities during his adult life, he has never learned first-hand, by trial and error, the techniques of American politics.

Elected Governor of the State of New York as a Republican against a national Democratic trend, he was immediately hailed as a prospective candidate for the Presidency. In fact, so certain were his managers of his prospects that they set in motion a covert nationwide activity on his behalf.

Rockefeller has the personality and trappings suitable for current political popularity. He is youthful in appearance; reads a speech ably; is active and energetic and has unbounded ambition. His family name is now synonymous with charity and good works.

Just as in a former generation, the man who emerged from the log cabin to eminence was regarded favorably by the American people, today the millionaire who eats a hot dog with a garment worker amasses popular appeal. This sort of thing is called democratic and the crowd enjoys democracy, both true and fraudulent.

During his first two months as Governor of New York State, Nelson Rockefeller displayed political ineptitude. The political theory in support of his sudden tax rise could only be that if he instituted higher taxes now, the public would become accustomed to them by 1960. In fact, if economics could be effected by them, it would be possible to send taxpayers refunds by then. Along with the refunds would go a letter signed by the Governor. It would make excellent popularity bait and would give to Rockefeller such popularity as Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut now enjoys.

Whatever the plan, it got fouled up, first because too many persons on all economic levels are finding taxes unbearable in this year 1959; secondly, because New Yorkers have been expecting a business approach to the state's problems by one who bears the name, Rockefeller; thirdly, because while Rockefeller has managed to gain control of the Republican organization in New York State, Republicans know that the state is now essentially Democratic and they fear the political consequences of the Rockefeller program.

One of the principal complications is the financial situation of the city of New York. Nearly half the population of the state lives in the Metropolitan area which includes the city and the suburbs. The city of New York is broke. The morale of the police force is frighteningly low despite the fact that the city has the most competent commissioner it has known in decades. Some school teachers have been on strike recently and all are complaining. The streets are filthy. The city does not have fiscal autonomy but is dependent upon the Governor for a share of the taxes collected in the city by the state.

Here enters the sorry spectre of party politics. The Mayor proposes a tax on off-track betting, which is a popular proposal, or a four per cent sales tax which is hateful. Obviously, the Mayor has no desire to impose the four per cent sales tax because he continues to have political ambitions. On the other hand, the Governor is not too strong for off-track betting because that may raise certain moral issues among Protestants.

Further, the city administration is Democratic; the Governor is a Republican. The strength of the Republican Party, such as it is, is in the northern and western counties of the state; the city of New York grows increasingly Democratic. The citizen who cares less about all this than he does about a television murder, wants fewer taxes, less waste in government, less duplication and more police protection. He voted for Rockefeller in preference to Averell Harriman because he believed that Rockefeller would produce a capable, businesslike administration, that he would clean house. Any person who runs a business himself or who has had experience with efficient organization is appalled at the waste of personnel and of time in public offices, Federal, State and municipal.

It was assumed that such a person as Nelson Rockefeller would go into the Governor's office in Albany with a vacuum cleaner and an exterminator. Instead, he just proposed another tax load.

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**★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★**  
**Numerous Factors Can Be Cause of Bitter Taste In the Mouth**  
BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

Peculiar sensations in the mouth, while hardly very serious from the standpoint of general health, do trouble large numbers of people.

Q—I am 53 and for several years have been greatly annoyed by a bitter taste in the mouth. This does not seem to be related to eating and is present most of the time. Is there anything which can be done? L. R.

A—It is often hard to pinpoint the cause of this common complaint. Sometimes it seems related to dietary habits, to unconscious air swallowing, to dental defects or to poor elimination. It is said to be associated sometimes with what are called "neurotic" tendencies.

One fairly rare possibility is regurgitation, associated with a kind of rupture called hiatus hernia where the digestive tube passes through the diaphragm.

Q—Within the last month I have noticed my son, who is 17, has developed a few white hairs. What is the reason for this and should there be any serious alarm?—Mrs. P. S.

A—There is no reason to believe that the development of a few white hairs will in any way harm your son's health. Actually, what causes premature gray hairs is not too well known, though early grayness does often run in families.

Q—Could you please tell me why a person with diabetes who is taking 160 units of insulin, or more, still has sugar in the blood stream and urine?—Mrs. R.

A—This is a difficult question to answer. It is possible that the diabetes is very severe indeed and that a still larger quantity of insulin is needed.

However, there are some people with diabetes who are known to be insulin-resistant. That is, they do not respond as well as the majority do to the administration of this preparation.

There have been medical articles written on the subject of insulin resistance, but even today this constitutes a serious problem for the physician.

Q—I have heard from many people that going upstairs is bad for the heart. Is that right or wrong?—Mrs. F. H.

A—Climbing stairs takes muscular exertion. The heart, being a muscle, also has to increase its contractions.

The answer to the question, therefore, depends on the state of the heart muscle, the number of stairs climbed and the speed with which this is done. Actually, unnecessary stair climbing is considered inadvisable for many patients with heart disease. In some with severe heart disease it is prohibited entirely.

The healthy person can and usually does climb stairs without any apparent harm, though I suppose it is not good for anyone to go up too far or too fast.

by such obvious tactics, but it happens quite often. So beware of friendly strangers bearing packages of money.

## Holding the Bag



## Washington News

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Senate Foreign Relations Committee is digging into why America and Americans are unpopular overseas.

The auto of Assistant Secretary of State William M. Rountree was recently stoned in Iraq. Vice President Nixon was spat upon in Peru and Venezuela.

There have been 75 attacks on American libraries and U. S. information centers in 25 countries. They have ranged from window breaking to bombings and attempted arson. In Formosa the U. S. embassy was sacked. All this in spite of a multibillion-dollar U. S. foreign aid program.

The easy explanation is that Communist agitators are responsible, but that doesn't appear to be the whole story.

Two Syracuse University researchers, operating on a Carnegie grant, have been studying this question from the angle of whether Americans are properly trained for service abroad. They are Harlan Cleveland, a former Marshall Plan administrator, now dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship, and Gerald J. Mangone, professor of political science. Their findings, to be published in book form next fall, have been given advance presentation to the Senate committee.

THERE ARE NOW OVER a million and a half Americans, including dependents, stationed overseas. This is over 1 per cent of the population. It includes 520,000 private business representatives and missionaries.

940,000 military personnel and 83,500 civilian government employees.

The last category catches most of the criticism. It includes 50,000 working for Department of Defense, 13,500 from State Department, 11,500 from foreign aid and technical assistance, 3,500 U. S. Information Agency, 5,000 others.

These figures do not include another million and a half tourists, students and traveling businessmen. They also contribute to the image of "The Ugly American," to use the title made popular by the current best seller.

The bad name is by no means proportionate to the number in any foreign country. A fourth of the Americans abroad are in Germany. Relations there are good. The same is true in Japan. And these two countries might well have the best reasons in the world for hating Americans.

THE HATING CRITICISMS of Americans working overseas are that they are too rich, that they are too impatient about making over the world in the image of U. S. A., and that they live abroad in a cultural island, refusing to mix or learn about the country to which they are assigned. In short, they don't make friends.

Cleveland and Mangone tackled this problem of whether properly trained people were being sent abroad by interviewing 240 Americans in six selected countries—Mexico, Yugoslavia, Ethiopia, Iran, Japan and Indonesia.

They first looked into why Americans go abroad to work. Missionaries go because of their dedication. Foreign Service and Army officers because they're assigned, as part of their career training. Some make good and

some don't. Civilians often take foreign posts because they can make and save twice as much and live better. Some go for escape—from relatives, wrong jobs, disillusion or because competition at home is tougher—all bad motives.

THE INVESTIGATORS found that conditions under which Americans must work abroad are changing. The old idea that Americans don't mix in the affairs of countries to which they are assigned no longer holds. Every foreign job now concerns the country's internal economic, social and political affairs.

One great difficulty has been that Americans stationed abroad have not been close enough to the new middle class leaders they are training to govern their countries in the future. The U. S. missed this boat in both Iraq and Cuba.

What all this boils down to is that Americans have not been properly educated or trained for overseas service. They now propose a new set of standards for such education, so that more Americans can be properly prepared for what they call "overseamanship."

## So They Say..

Anyone who has served in this job for one term has served just about as long as he would want to.

—Meade Alcorn Jr., planning to retire as Republican National Chairman after 1960 convention.

The rabble-rousing element is basically cowardly and always yields when confronted with firmness and dignity.  
—David L. Krupshaw, chairman of Arlington (Va.) County Board, on peaceful end of school segregation.

If our space programs are to be run on an off-again, on-again basis, zipping and zagging with the turn of every new year, then we'd better spend our money buying telescopes to watch the Russians pioneer space.

—T. Keith Glennan, director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

## Questions -- Answers

Q—When the first white men came to Alaska, what native population did they find?  
A—The Eskimos, the Aleuts and other tribes of Indians.

Q—What was the ancient name of Brittany?  
A—Armorica.

Q—Why is the Buffalo Carpet Beetle so called?  
A—This beetle sometimes called the buffalo moth got its name because it used to damage buffalo hides.

## Forms to Use

Area constituents desiring to write or telegraph their legislators attending sessions in Washington, D. C., or Albany should use the following forms:

### CONGRESS

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits (or)

U. S. Senator

Kenneth B. Keating, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Javits: (or)

Dear Senator Keating:

U. S. Representative

J. Ernest Wharton, 29th District of New York, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Dear Congressman Wharton:

### STATE LEGISLATURE

Senator E. Ogden Bush, State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

Dear Senator Bush:

Kenneth L. Wilson, State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

Dear Assemblyman Wilson:

**Believe It or Not!**  
Amazing Natural Church of Krimml, Austria  
The entire outside of the church including its tall spire, is a natural rock formation. The interior is hollowed out laboriously and services are held in the church regularly.

**The Old Soldier**  
SERGEANT ANDREW WALLACE  
(1730-1835) a native of Scotland  
AT THE AGE OF 46 ENLISTED IN THE AMERICAN ARMY DURING THE REVOLUTION AFTER HAVING ALREADY FOUGHT IN 2 WARS — AND CONTINUED AS AN AMERICAN SOLDIER UNTIL HE WAS 81 YEARS OF AGE WALLACE LIVED TO THE AGE OF 105

**Mr. FRANCES ELLISON**  
of Brooklyn, N.Y.  
WHOSE INITIALS ARE FEB  
WAS BORN IN FEBRUARY  
MET HER FUTURE HUSBAND IN FEBRUARY  
WAS MARRIED IN FEBRUARY  
AND BECAME A MOTHER IN FEBRUARY

## Today in National Affairs

## Sen. Kennedy Not Aware If Religion Would Beat Him

WASHINGTON—Perhaps one of the most extraordinary comments in thirty years in American politics was made the other day on a television network by a potential candidate for the Presidency, but — probably because of the delicacy of the subject — it evoked relatively little comment in political circles.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, was on the "Face the Nation" program of the Columbia Broadcasting System whether he thought a Catholic today could be elected to the Presidency, and he frankly said he didn't know. One of the newsmen on the program observed that many people think Al Smith, Democratic nominee for the Presidency in 1928, failed to win because he was a Catholic, and asked Mr. Kennedy whether the same objection prevails today. The Senator replied:

"Well, I think there were other factors involved in the Smith campaign in 1928 and so that it's hard to isolate it."

### Sees Public Discussion

"I would think that probably if a Catholic became a candidate that this matter of his views on the question of the First Amendment—separation of church and state—would become a matter of public discussion, and it's quite proper that it should. Whether it would mean his defeat, I don't know. I suppose we won't get a judgment on that until it's put to the test. But our experience in the last twenty years in other elections for lesser offices, has been that the American people make their judgment on a man's general competence and responsibility, and do not feel that a religious test should be applied to any candidate for any of the offices under the constitution."

"That happens to be my view and, I think, the view of most Americans, and it seems to be our experience. Now, whether that would still hold true for the Presidency, I suppose only time can tell us."

### Two Disputed Points

The Massachusetts Senator will certainly find many people disagreeing with him that a man's religion should be discussed in any political campaign, but Mr. Kennedy as a practical politician, is willing to face the fact that such discussion does arise during campaigns and, hence, unhesitatingly gives his views now on two points usually brought up. One is whether an American Ambassador would be sent to the Vatican and whether Federal aid to parochial schools would be advocated.

On both points the Senator says "no" quite emphatically. He recalls the President Truman, himself a Protestant, nominated an ambassador—a non-Catholic—to go to the Vatican, but the Senate wouldn't confirm the appointment. Mr. Kennedy says the subject is so controversial it would have "divisive effects at home" and he doesn't think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

As for aid to parochial schools,

he points out that this has been held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States under the First Amendment, which calls for a separation of church and state.

### Catholic Governors

He might also have added that many Catholics have held the office of Governor in important states in recent years, and that one has ever advocated financing parochial schools with state funds.

Mr. Kennedy was asked his views during the television program because he has written recently an article for "Look" magazine in which he came out flatly against sending an ambassador to the Vatican and against Federal financing of parochial schools. He evidently believes that, if these issues are to be discussed as having a possible relationship to his own candidacy, the sooner his own position is made clear, the better are his chances of subordinate such questions in the public mind. He told the television audience that, judging from the mail he has just received, his views are shared "by the great majority of the Catholics in this country."

### Other 1928 Factors

As for the 1928 campaign, it is true, as Mr. Kennedy says, that there were other factors which worked against the election of the Democratic nominee. The country was in the midst of a business boom. This factor favored a continuance of Republican rule. Prohibition sentiment was still strong, especially in the South, and accounted for much of the swing away from the Democrats, whose nominee was known as a "wet." All sorts of considerations, therefore, affected the voting.

It seems incredible that in free America, where the constitution has any religious test for the holding of public office, there should be such an issue in politics. Al Smith, early in 1928, met the question head on with an article on the subject in "The Atlantic Monthly" which should have cleared away any doubts that a Catholic's allegiance to his country is paramount, and that such allegiance does not conflict with a Catholic's obligations to his church.

Incidentally, in 1943 Lt. Kennedy, an expert swimmer, finding himself afloat in the waters of the South Pacific when a Japanese destroyer cut his P-T boat in half and killed two of his men, thought only of duty to his country and to his companions, irrespective of their faith, as he brought about their rescue—an act of heroism for which he was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal. His spinal injuries resulting from that incident kept him in the hospital for long periods afterward.

Sen. Kennedy is eligible for the Presidency by every proper standard and by the words of the Constitution itself. The only question to be determined is whether he is the best fitted of all the candidates now being mentioned for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

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## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

When General Machado was president-dictator of Cuba he was depicted as a bloody-handed tyrant and a grafter who had reduced the poor toilers to skinny destitution. There was shooting in Havana, mostly by night, which was vaguely attributed to "students" a term that included Communists, the underworld and some patriotic young Cubans with a spiritual mission to deliver their country from another spell of oppression.

On one of my trips to Havana, I interviewed Machado at his farmhouse, or finca, a pretty but by no means palatial home except by comparison with the hovels of the poor. However, in our own country, I do not necessarily bethink myself of Roosevelt's barony at Hyde Park, or Ike's finca at Gettysburg or of Truman's substantial quarters in various government buildings which he pre-empted during his presidency, and contrast all that with the slums of New York. The interview was a washout. Machado said nothing, pretending not to speak or understand English, and a handsome young captain of infantry patrolled the gallery, wearing A-15 throughout our conversation.

I next saw Machado at the New Nelson House at Poughkeepsie, an ancient horse-and-buggy inn known to the sport reporters of the Poughkeepsie Regatta as Hangover Hall. It was decent but excessively modest for a fugitive who was supposed to have a planted x-million of dollars in New York and Paris. Roosevelt was in his mother's mansion at Hyde Park, for which Ham Fish, the local congressman, alleged she secretly got pay from the Treasury, and Machado was trying to get his ear Dick Jarvis, the agent in charge of the secret service, told me Machado never made it. He vanished with his wife and went to Paris.

The revolutionary forces that finally supplanted the tyrant Machado with the patriotic idealist, Batista, frequently beset me when I was in Havana with gruesome pictures of mutilated men. Another day Tirso Mesa, a sort of Grover Whalen, showed me many similar pictures and some identical pictures. Senor Mesa said these were local Cubans, including police and soldiers who had been tortured by the revolutionaries. The revolutionaries were, of course, Communists in Mr.

Mesa's theme, although possibly they were just the same murderous brutes that Dave Beck used in his "living wall" in Seattle. John L. Lewis won his courtship of the Democratic Party, later justice of the Supreme Court, Frank Murphy, through the intercession of the same types in Flint and other cities of Michigan. It has been said so often that probably most of our people believe that Lewis refused to use Communist thugs in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. But Lewis was a Roosevelt's generalissimo in the field under the infamous Wagner Act and he calmly admitted that he used Reds. He said, you should recall, "Who gets the bird, the hunter or the dog?"

When Machado ran away, a group of the best officers of the Cuban army, and they were patriotic Cubans serving their government by oath, were offered safe conduct out of the National Hotel under white flags. But the revolutionaries broke their own truce and slaughtered many of these unarmed patriots.

The history of Cuba goes thus. After the Americans chased out Weyler, the Spaniard, known as the Butcher in 1898 the Cubans installed their own native Butchers. Castro's bloody way with captives sworn to uphold law and defend the nation against internal as well as external enemies, is no better than Weyler's.

If Trujillo, of Santo Domingo, did about the same on the Haitian border and in the streets and hills of his country he was merely following the political custom of the Caribbean, and moreover, he did set up the most efficient, orderly, hygienic and prosperous government in Latin America and one of the finest that ever existed, if we use those factors as our standards. But now Castro and conspirators in Venezuela are selling bonds to raise money to attack Trujillo, kill his people and "liberate" them as Castro has liberated the Cubans and as Batista liberated them only yesterday.

Batista attacked Santo Domingo twice, once by air on the northern coast and later by sea from the south. Trujillo beat him. So now Trujillo is going to throw him out, but not into Castro's cutthroats. Batista may go to Norway or somewhere else in Europe, but he has to get out of Santo Domingo soon. (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



## • BRIDGE

## Second Trick Is Difference

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

Alvin Roth of Washington and Tobias Stone of New York are one of the great partnerships of all time. They are also the proponents of the Roth-Stone system of bidding which is beautifully described in their new book, "Bridge Is a Partnership Game."

In common with most experts I do not agree with the basic principles of their system but anything they say is worth reading and studying whether you agree with it or not.

Today's hand is bid the same in Roth-Stone as in standard bridge and West opens the seven of spades.

The whole point to the play of the hand is that South must lead a heart at trick two. If he is allowed to hold that trick he will go after the club suit and lose the club finesse to East. East will play a second spade but declarer will be able to get nine tricks before having to let West in with the ace of hearts.

If West takes the first heart trick his tooth has been pulled. He can clear the spades but will never get the lead to make them and South will make four odd.

The banyan tree may have as many as 350 large trunks besides thousands of smaller ones.

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>2</b>	
♠ 5 4 3 2			
♥ Q 8			
♦ A 8			
♣ A J 10 8 7			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>		
♠ Q 10 8 7 6	♥ J 9		
♦ A 7 6	♥ 10 9 5 3 2		
♥ 5	♠ J 10 7 2		
♣ 6 3 2	♣ K 9		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ A K			
♥ K J 4			
♦ K 9 6 4 3			
♣ Q 5 4			
<b>Both vulnerable</b>			
<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
<b>Opening lead—♠ 7</b>			

## Can't Get Started

SOUTH KINGSTON, R.I. (AP)

Six weeks ago the Town Council appointed a four-man committee to study means of improving the mechanics of municipal government.

The committee has not yet held any meetings.

Chairman Alexander J. McKenzie said the four never seem to be in the same place at the same time.

## Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

Received an interesting letter from A. J. Finley of 61 Holt Street, Dumont, N. J. He writes that he remembers how his mother in company with other mothers used to take him and other children on the old Hudson river steamers when they went shopping in New York City stores on then 6th Avenue, 14th Street and 23rd Street. The children were left on the boats in the care of Nettie Poe or her sister, depending on which boats they were. The children all liked the two ladies. Mr. Finley says he would like a new map of Kingston as he sees from the Freeman that there are many developments in town and would like to know where those streets are. I imagine the Chamber of Commerce has such a map of all the new streets of Kingston, if not, perhaps someone else has which they could send to Mr. Finley, a former resident of Kingston.

Now with the Thruway and other new roads cutting through mountains, bridging over streams, going through fields and forests in the modern way, I like looking into book by H. A. Haring called "Our Catskill Mountains." He writes about the beginning of our Ulster County roads in Colonial times. At the time they accepted the older Indian trails as the best routes. The wagons attempted nothing more than to widen these trails. The roads were the only practicable routes to pierce the mountains that lay along the streambeds at the bottom of the ravines and hollow, he writes. He even wrote that Governor Clinton had to cut out the old Indian trail wide enough for a horse to pass. "For a part of the distance, at the Kingston end, the 50 years since the Revolution had seen such a road made passable for a wagon."

He further writes that travel from Kingston into the Catskills, especially during the tannery days, was to combine boats with wagons. "Actual freighting was done by some sort of water craft up the Rondout Creek from the Hudson at Kingston to the point where Eddyville Falls are reached. Here the road began. The road, following the earlier Indian trail, then went through what is today the village of Stone Ridge, thence over the low foothills through Tongore and Olive to Olive Bridge on the Esopus, the latter village having for 80 years lain about where the aerating basin of the Ashokan Reservoir now stands."

He then goes to the years of 1850 during the booming days of the tanning industry in Phenicia and Shandaken. He talks about the "shorter road," which was an "all wagon" road from the docks on the Hudson River to the mountains. He says it eliminated the water transportation up the Rondout to Eddyville Falls where boat met wagon for the older road. The "shorter road" was projected over a lesser mileage than its predecessor along the "old Indian trail."

Then he talks about the road being replaced by "the toll plank road" which was built around 1860 from Kingston to Pine Hill. "Not only did the plank road give a smoother track for wheels, it also avoided the worst danger spot for high water." He tells about the heavy rains, and spring freshets and slides of rocks down the mountains which compelled reconstruction of the roads. The book was written in 1931. Spring rains and floods are still giving this section trouble nearly every year.

## Beaton Designs

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Beaton, renowned English designer, is doing the costumes for "Dear Liar," a drama based on the Bernard Shaw—Mrs. Patrick Campbell letters which is to star Brian Aherne and Katharine Cornell. The play goes on cross-country tour this spring and reaches Broadway next season.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



## Think It Through

E. F. HUTTON  
LOYALTY OATHS

The presidents of Yale, Harvard and Princeton are summoning a clique of college professors to pressure Congress to repeal its requirement that college men and women receiving Federal aid to get a scientific education shall take an oath of allegiance to the United States.

In view of the fact that some American scientists, as well as some others, have been traitors, this oath seems common sense.

But these presidents say that loyalty oaths are "odious," "humiliating," and a "threat to our profession."

Hold your horses, presidents, one and all! Calm down a minute. This is poor public relations for the Ivy League. Congress isn't going to do what you ask. Congress knows a cold war is on.

Every public official, Federal and State, is obliged to take a loyalty oath, or affirmation, before he takes office. No one has ever objected to it.

Same with every alien when he is naturalized. Same with every military and naval officer since our Republic was born. Same with every lawyer admitted to the bar. No one has claimed it was "humiliating" — no one but some college presidents and professors.

If you say, "Why pick on us?" you have a point. EVERY citizen should attest his allegiance to our country.

How about public meetings where millions do pledge allegiance to the Flag?

Is "everybody out of step but us?"

## Police Press Search For Jewelry Thieves

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Police pressed their search today for two men wanted in connection with the \$50,000 burglary of a jewelry store in suburban Amherst.

A third man, Frank J. Gatti, 25, of Buffalo, was charged Sunday with third-degree burglary and first-degree grand larceny.

He was arrested Saturday shortly after burglars forced a back door of the Glickstein jewelry store in Northgate Plaza Shopping Center and knocked out concrete blocks above the safe.

The owner said they escaped with \$40,000 in set diamonds and \$10,000 in uncut stones. None of the loot has been recovered.

Police said Gatti was traced through a license number reported seen at the plaza.

He pleaded innocent at his arraignment before a peace justice and was released in \$25,000 bail posted by his father.

## Honor Him

The huge Sequoia trees of California, oldest living things, were named in honor of the Cherokee Indian chief, Sequoyah, who created the Cherokee alphabet.

## Audience in Dark Cable Failure Puts

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Where

was U. S. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating when the lights went out? He was preparing to address a local Republican dinner with the audience completely in the dark.

Keating (R-NY) was being introduced to speak Sunday night when a cable failure on Buffalo's west side cut off power to 300 homes and the Kleinhans Music Hall.

The blackout lasted nearly four hours, but emergency lights were quickly rigged up in the hall and Keating continued his speech.

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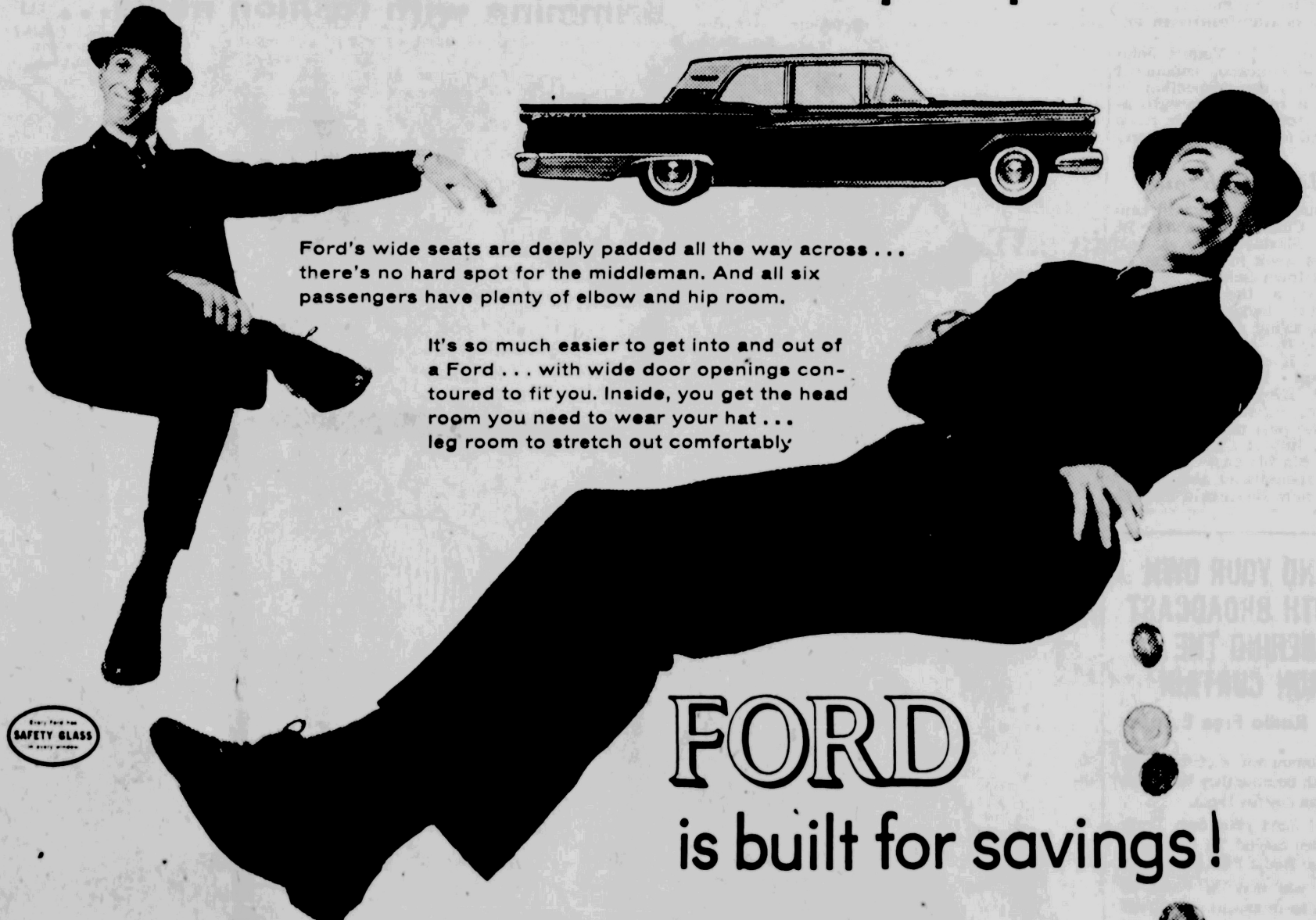
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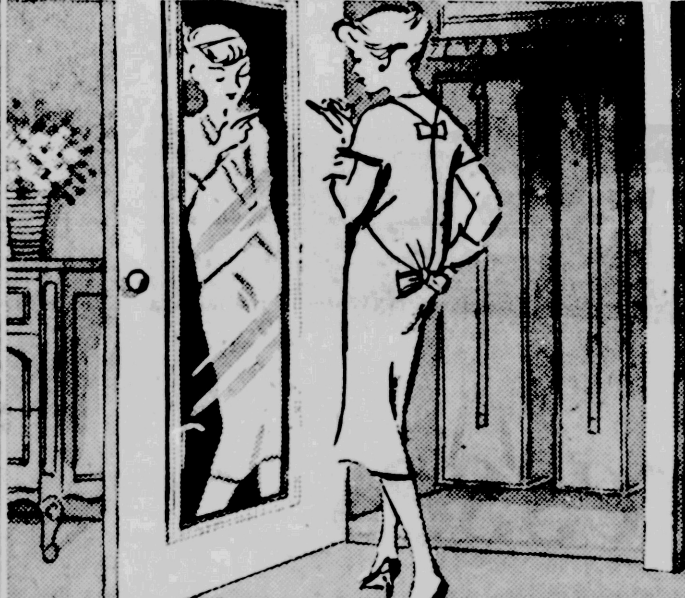
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## Beaton Designs

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Beaton, renowned English designer, is doing the costumes for "Dear Liar," a drama based on the Bernard Shaw—Mrs. Patrick Campbell letters which is to star Brian Aherne and Katharine Cornell. The play goes on cross-country tour this spring and reaches Broadway next season.

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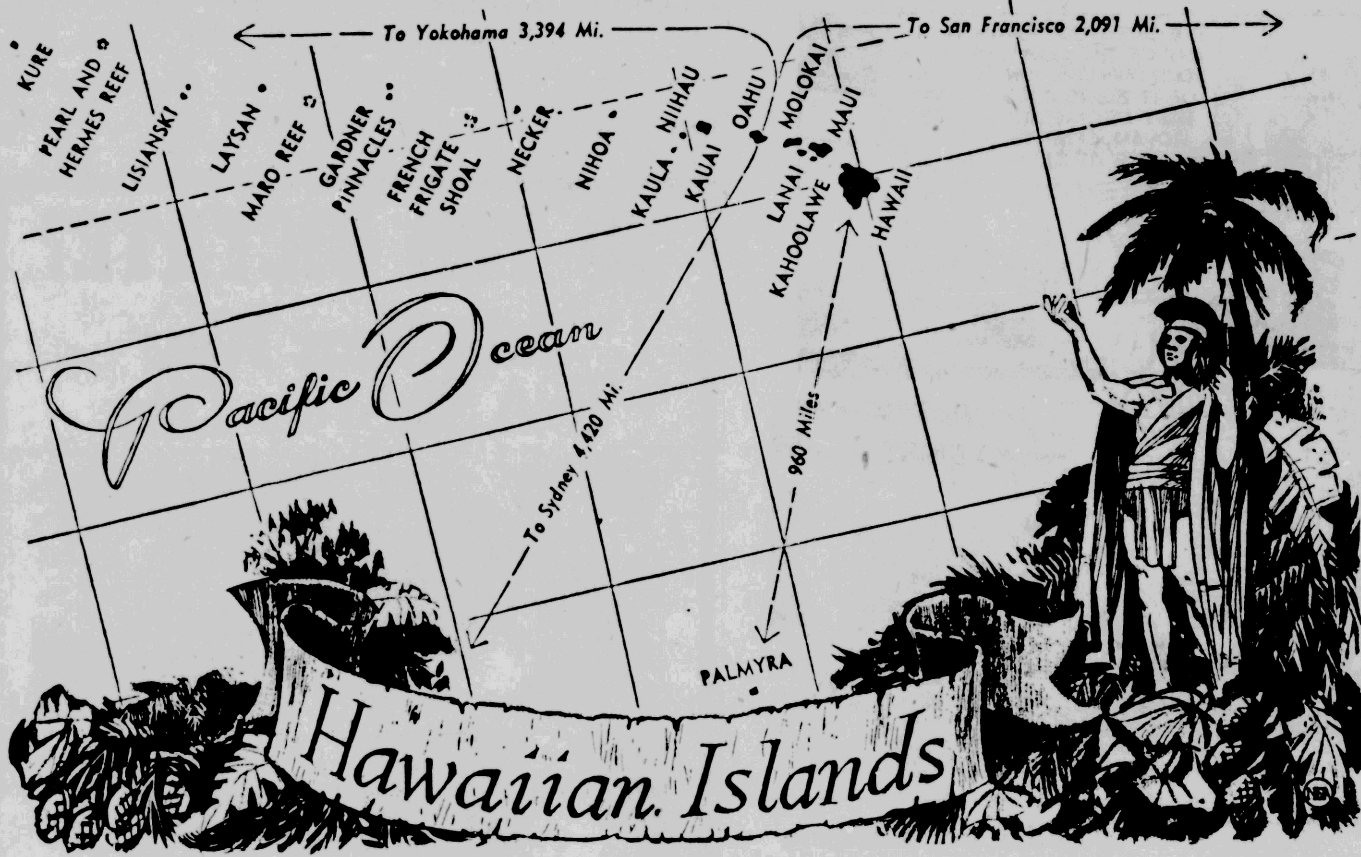
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## Our Far-Flung State-to-Be....



Straddling the Tropic of Cancer, the 1,500-mile chain that comprises the Hawaiian Islands soon may become the 50th state of the Union. Extending from the sugar-producing island of Hawaii to uninhabited Kure, many points of this oceanic complex are little more than stopping places for migrating birds. Sixty per cent of the island's 570,000 population live on Oahu, with its capital city of Honolulu and naval base at Pearl Harbor. Though removed from the Hawaiian group by Congress in 1953, Palmyra Island, almost 1,000 miles southward, may be included

in statehood plans. More than 70 per cent of the Hawaiians are of Oriental or native extraction (see Newsmap, upper right). One-quarter of islanders are Caucasian. Newsmap, lower right, superimposes the islands on the United States. Though smaller in land area than New Jersey, they would extend from New York State west to Wyoming and south to Florida. Largest industries, in order, are sugar, pineapples, tourism, livestock and fishing. Hopes are high for favorable Congressional action.



## Mason Gross New Head of Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Rutgers University has a new president. Mason W. Gross, the philosophy professor, TV personality and one-time crew coach who has been acting president for nearly five months, was chosen Friday by the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees as 16th president of the state university.

**Succeeds Dr. Jones**  
Gross, 47, succeeds Dr. Lewis Webster Jones who resigned last fall to become president of the

National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Talking to reporters after the announcement, Gross thanked members of the boards for giving him the chance to head "one of the most distinguished institutions of higher learning in this country."

Gross was born in Hartford, Conn., and was graduated from the Taft School, University of Aberdeen, Jesus College of Cambridge University, and Harvard University.

**Varied Career**  
His career has been as varied as his education.

After receiving his doctorate at Harvard in 1938, Gross taught philosophy at Columbia until 1942 when he entered the Army Air Corps. He was with combat intel-

ligence in Italy during the last year of his service and got out as a captain in 1945.

He came to Rutgers 13 years ago, teaching continuously since then despite a load of administrative duties and off-campus interests.

Gross is a gifted speaker and presently is chairman of the State Mediation Service. He gained some national fame several years ago as the man who verified answers on Herb Shriner's television quiz program.

He rowed in college and has been interested in Rutgers athletics, helping coach the Rutgers crew for a time.

The capital of the United States was moved from New York city to Washington in 1790.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

### Boy Scout Troop 3

Troop 3, sponsored by St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, held its monthly court of honor and annual inspection Thursday night.

Tenderfoot badges were awarded to Michael Chrobot, Joseph Darwak and Robert Barthel by William Sill, assistant scoutmaster and neighborhood commissioner. Mrs. Darwak and Mrs. Chrobot, mothers of two of the boys, pinned the badges on the boys' uniforms.

Second class badges were awarded to Charles Mahoney and Jeffrey Davis by Joseph Policano, committeeman of Troop 3. Michael Angstrom received merit badges for first aid and citizenship in the community from Wesley Young, committeeman.

Patrol leaders' stripes were awarded to Thomas Rigney and Raymond Mino and Michael Denton and Michael Angstrom received assistant patrol leaders' stripes.

New Scouts William Bonesteel, John Bonse, John Lang and John Mayone were welcomed to the troop. James Cahill and Edmund Szymanski were welcomed as transfers from another troop.

Sill, assisted by Young, John Lang, and Policano, conducted the annual troop inspection in preparation to troop reregistration. Sill commended the troop on its good record on the inspection.

### Pack 16 Marletown

The annual blue and gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack 16, Town of Marletown, was held early this week in the cafeteria of Marletown School.

Presiding at the meeting following the banquet was Jay Souers, retiring cubmaster, who served for five years. He is succeeded by Kenneth Osterhoudt.

Assistant District Commissioner of Kingston, Gordon C. Craig Jr., guest speaker, presented the new pack charter to the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of Marletown Reformed Church, sponsors of the pack.

Three new Bobcats were wel-

comed into the pack. They are James Krom, Thomas Crepet, and Charles Elston.

Service stars were awarded as follows:

Thomas Tegeler, one year; Edwin Schoonmaker, Timothy Shea, and Karl Wikane, two years; Robert Hamm, Den 2, received dinner stripes, and Ronald Dexter, Den 2, received assistant dinner stripes.

Achievement awards were made as follows:

Steven Saunders, one gold one silver arrow on Wolf; Arnold Van Laer, one silver arrow on Wolf, and advancement to Bear; Scott Sheeley advanced to Bear; Thomas Jackson, Wolf Badge with one gold and two silver arrows.

Dirk Snyder, Craig Wilson and John Davenport, all received one silver arrow on Wolf Badge.

### Pack 4, Kingston

Cub Scout Pack 4, celebrated its third anniversary at a Blue and Gold Banquet this week at the sponsoring institution, Fair Street Reformed Church.

Special guests were Jerry Blair, scout executive of Rip Van Winkle Council; Gordon Craig Jr., assistant district commissioner; John Walker, institutional representative; Herbert Crispell, scoutmaster of Troop 4; Herbert Jones, cubmaster led the opening with the salute to the flag. The Invocation was offered by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, after which a covered dish supper was served. Table decorations were made by the cubs. More than 100 parents and cubs

were present to witness the new charter given by Blair and Craig to Walker, Jr. for Pack 4. Cubmaster Jones made the presentation of awards.

David Petri, Richard Kenny, and Allen Burns were awarded Bobcat pins.

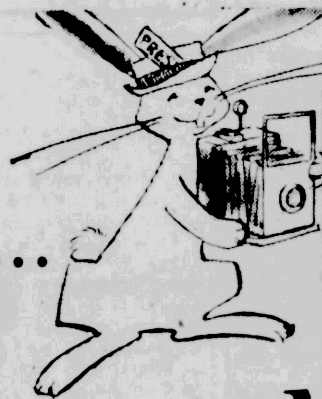
Richard Oakley received a gold arrow on a Wolf badge; William Lahl a gold arrow on a Bear badge; Bruce MacFadden a silver arrow on a Lion badge; Jonathan Lown received a 2 year service pin. Recognition was given to Den Mothers and Committee men by Dr. Milton Grover, committee chairman. Special thanks was given to Samuel Franti, former committee chairman, for having guided the pack for the past two years. A plaque of appreciation was presented to Peter Emerick, former cubmaster.

Louis Short presented a summary of the three year history of the pack, showing slides depicting the highlights of each year. Philip Toffel, chairman of window display accepted the third place ribbon won by Pack 4. "Cubby" was awarded to Den 4, who had 100 per cent parents in attendance. Assistant Cubmaster David Page led the assembled Cub Scouts in the singing of "Good Night Cub Scouts" for the closing ceremony. Mrs. W. Henry Haltermann and Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra headed the dinner committee and were assisted by Mrs. Milton Grover, Mrs. C. P. Emerick, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. D. Oakley and Mrs. Kent.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan flew the Atlantic in 1938.

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## Simpler View on Premier's Brushoff

## Figures U. S., Soviet Are Powers, Britain Secondary

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a simpler view than some of the guesses on why Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave British Prime Minister Macmillan a rude, fast brushoff when he went to Moscow to discuss the Berlin crisis.

The guesses range from thinking Khrushchev was making one more effort to intimidate the West to saying he was impatient with Macmillan for not bringing solid solutions with him to Moscow.

The simpler view is that the realistic Khrushchev thinks strictly in terms of power and who has the muscle. He has shown he understands what power means by getting rid of all his rivals in the U.S.S.R. until now he stands supreme.

**Dominant Powers**  
In this world the two most powerful forces are the Soviet Union and the United States. They dominate. Compared with them every other nation is a second-rate force, according to this view.

The two leaders of the two dominant powers are Khrushchev and President Eisenhower. Therefore, any talks except directly between Khrushchev and Eisenhower are a gumbating waste of time.

If this view is accepted, then that would explain why Khrushchev treated Macmillan like a messenger boy, dismissed the idea of a foreign ministers meeting as time-wasting, and aimed at what he has sought more than a year: a summit meeting with Eisenhower.

**Junior Summit**  
His meeting with Macmillan was in a way a kind of junior summit. He showed what he thought of Macmillan's importance by the way he treated the British prime minister, who was his guest.

Khrushchev has given the United States, Britain and France until May 27 to get their troops out of Berlin. If they don't, he has threatened to let the East German Communists block any supplies the Big Three attempt to send their Berlin troops.

Since this situation could lead to war, the Western Big Three proposed to seek a peaceful solution by talking. But their idea of who talks and Khrushchev's idea who not the same.

**Reflex Action**  
The Big Three—following what has become a kind of reflex action any time trouble arises—suggested that their three foreign ministers get together with the Soviet foreign minister to talk things over.

Such foreign ministers meetings in the past, as Khrushchev later emphasized, can be time-consuming. They can be and often have been, unproductive.

Before the Soviets could give an official answer to the proposal of foreign ministers, Macmillan decided to go to Moscow, see Khrushchev, and try to lay the groundwork for peaceful solutions.

But, since the Big Three were not yet willing to go beyond the idea of a ministers' meeting, Macmillan couldn't carry with him to Moscow any proposals that went further than that.

**Seen As Farce**  
Khrushchev—during a recess in his conversations with Macmillan—made a farce of the talks by delivering in a manner that seemed completely contemptuous of the prime minister, a speech on the very subject they were discussing: Berlin.

He warned that Western efforts to push military supplies through to West Berlin after May 27 could mean war; he mocked the idea of a foreign ministers meeting; and said only the heads of government have sufficient power to negotiate on the German problem.

Then Sunday, just before Macmillan set out for home, British sources said he was coming back determined to urge the United States and France into a summit meeting with Khrushchev. Macmillan long has favored such a meeting, but the official Allied stand has been for adequate advance preparation.

So Khrushchev moved one step closer to what he has wanted all along — a meeting with Eisenhower.

**St. Mary's Pack Holds Banquet**  
The annual Blue and Gold banquet of St. Mary's Cub Pack was held Feb. 26 at St. Mary's Hall with approximately 110 persons attending.

The following awards were made during the program: Jules DeLuca, Stephen Fabbie, Bobcat pins; Dennis DeCicco, wolf badge; Richard Stopski, Wayne Parmalee, Richard Fabiano, James McGarry, bear badges; Alan Glassman, Roger Parmalee, John Thompson, Thomas O'Reilly, Lion badges.

Thomas Saulpaugh, John Williams, Brian Stenson, Terrance DeMicco, gold and silver arrows. Graduation ceremonies were held for Thomas O'Reilly by Roger Parmalee, assistant cubmaster. Sam Allen, scoutmaster of Troop 18, was introduced by Cub Master Joseph Stenson.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly was the principal speaker. Thomas O'Reilly led the pack in the Cub Scout promise and "Laws of the Pack" for the closing ceremony.

Each Den decorated its tables with various themes, including Mardi Gras, Indian village and pirate's den.

Automotive firms in the U.S. built only 4,192 passenger cars during 1958.

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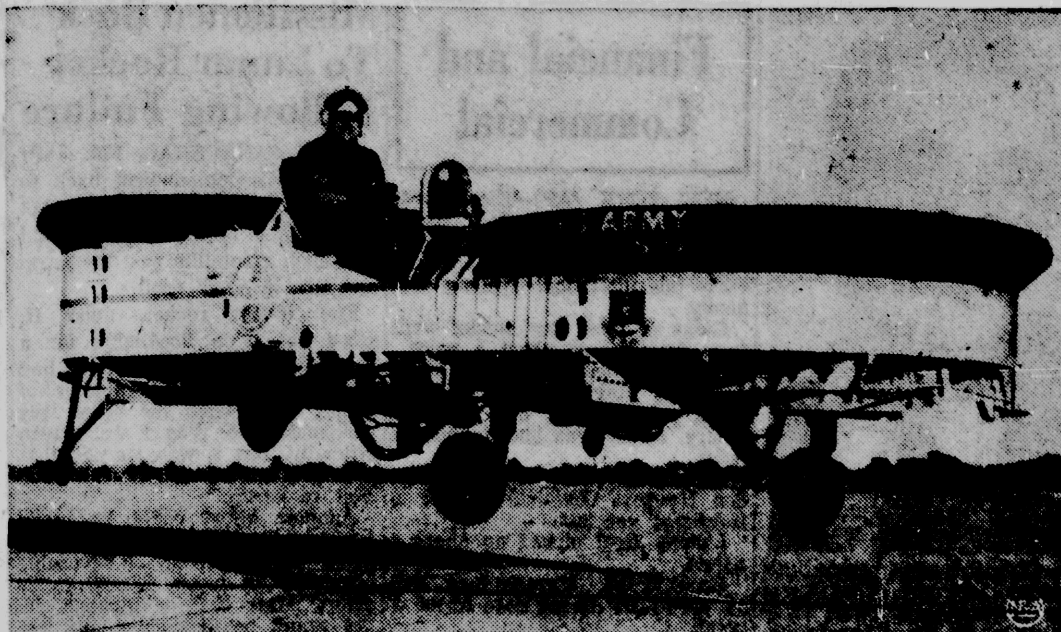
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**NEW LOOK IN JEEPS**—Now undergoing flight tests is this strange looking "aerial jeep," which combines the utility of the familiar Army vehicle with the hovering and flying capabilities of a helicopter. In its first flight, the aerial jeep rose vertically on two columns of air and hovered under its own power. Two small horizontal propellers located within the body provide both lift and forward movement. Designed and built by Piasecki Aircraft Corp. of Philadelphia, Pa., for the Army, it is called a major break-through in the field of ducted fan-propelled aircraft. The company is also developing a model for civilian use, the "Sky-Car," which will carry four passengers at speeds up to 150 m.p.h.

## Place for Voting, Not an Art Museum

MOSCOW (AP) — A Geneva, N. Y., visitor should have a fairly good idea today of how voting is conducted in a Soviet election.

Sam Williams, son of G. B. Williams, publisher of the Geneva Daily Times, Sunday entered the flag-decked lobby of the Mokska Hotel, which had been turned into a polling place.

He thought it was an art museum. Officials produced an interpreter. After Williams explained his error, the officials insisted he remain and be shown the voting procedure.

## Port Ewen Village Notes

All Little League players are to return their last year's uniforms to their managers before March 15. There will be five teams in the league this year and new uniforms will be issued later.

The Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church Hall, Tuesday 8 p. m.

The Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will meet at the Church house Tues. 8 p. m. Mrs. Elting Ellsworth will have charge of devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and Mrs. Arthur Shleghtner. The members are asked to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Unit 1298, will meet at the post home Tuesday 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Warren Dunham and Mrs. Burton Hildron. Articles for the Easter baskets will be collected.

The Kingston Ministerial Association will meet at the Hurley Reformed Church Tuesday 10 a. m.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday with teams 1 and 4 at 7 p. m. and teams 2 and 3 at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday released time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. at Presentation Church under the direction of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

Wednesday released time period for all grammar school children of both the Methodist and Reformed Churches 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church.

Den Chief Conference will be held at the George Washington School Saturday March 14, from 1 to 5 p. m. Robert Freer, scoutmaster, may be contacted for further information.

Presentation Church will hold its annual St. Patrick Dance Sunday March 15, at St. Leo's Hall. Music will be furnished by the Johnny Knapp orchestra.

Miss Rose Dinno of Garfield, N. J., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. Coniglio and family.

The Port Ewen-Ulster Park WCTU February meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Spencer, River Road, Wednesday Feb. 25. President Mrs. Roy Van Dermark opened meeting with a song, "This is My Father's World." Reading on Abraham Lincoln, Scripture reading and meditation reading on Frances Willard followed. Study book read was "Shadow Over America."

Those present were Mrs. Edger Pilz, Mrs. Samuel Tinney, Mrs. S. T. Akon, Mrs. Richard Terpening, Mrs. Roy Van Dermark, Mrs. Matilda Osborn, Miss Anna Terpening and hostess Mrs. Floyd Spencer. Meeting closed with the WCTU benediction.

**Woman Being Held In Fatal Stabbing Of U. S. Airman**

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—City police are holding a woman in the fatal stabbing of an airman from Kinross Air Force Base.

Staff Sgt. Charlie J. Smith, 24, Negro, father of two, was stabbed to death in an argument with the woman Saturday night, police said. He died on the way to a hospital here.

Police said Winifred Watson, 28, also a Negro, would be charged with murder.

The stabbing took place at the home of friends of the two, police said.

Smith, holder of the National Defense Medal and with a good conduct record, was transferred to Kinross last June from Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh, N. Y. He came from Jacksonville, Fla. Kinross officials said his wife, Ruby Mae, and two daughters live at Newburgh.

## New York State Rocket Wins Top Honors at Test

CAMP A. P. HILL, Va. (AP)—A six-foot rocket put together by a group from New York State soared to top honors here at an amateur rocket meet.

Dozens of rockets were tested Saturday but most of them never got off the ground during an all-day shoot.

The most successful was an all-metal rocket designed by Bruce Kolloff and put together as a joint effort of the Monroe Rocket Society of Central Valley, Orange County, N. Y.

The rocket went up an estimated 4,500 feet—so high observers could not determine the success or failure of a flash transmitter that was supposed to flash when the rocket reached maximum height.

The Army and the National Capital section of the American Rocket Society sponsored the shoot to encourage youngsters with promise in the science of rocketry and missile development.

**Not Criticizing Court, Says U. S. Bar President**

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The president of the American Bar Assn. says the group's House of Delegates was not criticizing the U. S. Supreme Court last week when it called upon Congress to strengthen internal security laws.

Ross L. Malone of Roswell, N. M., said the resolution adopted by the House of Delegates "only asked for amendments that would correct defects in our security laws."

The House of Delegates is the policy-making body of the association.

"By asking for amendments that would end defects in our internal security laws that were pointed out in decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court, we are not in any sense attacking the court or its decisions," Malone said Saturday night.

"There is no choice that has to be made between strengthening of our security laws on one hand and the support of the Supreme Court of the United States on the other," he said.

Malone spoke before the Onondaga County Bar Assn.

**Two Bingo Games Raided Sunday, State Police Say**

SYLVAN BEACH, N. Y. (AP)—State Police said they raided two bingo games here Sunday.

A. M. Johnson and Vivian P. Fischette were released in \$250 bail each after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace George Harrison at nearby Vienna.

Police said the men were arrested under a state law governing the operation of bingo games. Such games may be licensed legally for charitable purposes but otherwise are illegal generally.

Placards advertising bingo were on display at two establishments operated by Johnson and Fischette, police said, and prizes including household wares and toys were found.

**Wreckage Is Cleared, Train Traffic Normal**

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y. (AP)—Wreckage caused by a 24-car freight derailment near here has been cleared and train traffic is back to normal.

New York Central Railroad crews completed repairs Sunday morning on 300 feet of roadbed torn up Saturday at Keene's Crossing, seven miles south of here.

A railroad official said a 68-car freight train, pulled by a four-unit diesel, was northbound between Utica and Malone when it hit a bad track. Eighteen derailed cars plunged down a 40-foot embankment.

No one was hurt.

**Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain**

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

## 12,000 Gallons of Fuel Oil Lost by Mistake

MECHANICVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Two workmen disconnected the wrong pipeline at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. plant here Saturday night, police said, and about 12,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil spilled over Route 4.

There was no fire and no one was reported injured.

The workmen were attempting to repair a steam line and opened the fuel-oil pipe instead, police said.

The plant has been closed since Jan. 20 by a strike of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union, which claims to represent 900 of the 1,200 employees.

## Modena

MODENA — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paltridge became the parents of a daughter born Sunday, Feb. 22 at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Paltridge is the former Bergit Olsen of Modena. The couple have two other daughters, Ruth and Carla.

The Tozzi family are occupying the house which they recently purchased from Mrs. Grace Alsford, south of Modena on Route 32.

Vernard B. Wager of Plattkill, visited his sister, Miss Glenne M. Wager here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alvina Matheisen has been spending the past weeks with relatives and friends in New York and New Jersey.

Anthony Mouzithras visited his brother, Simon, at New York recently, when the latter underwent surgery.

Mrs. Roy H. DuBois attended the funeral of her nephew, Eugene Brandon, 32, who died in a plane explosion on Pine Mountain near Danbury, Conn., on Monday.

Brandon, employed by the Danbury School of Aeronautics, was piloting a plane en route from the Danbury Airport to LaGuardia Field, New York, when the accident occurred shortly after the take off.

Fred Wilkow of Pancake Hollow Road is again assisting at the store of Joseph E. Hasbrook here during the latter's vacation in Florida.

Miss Marguerite Smith on Monday visited Mrs. A. Bunton of Walton, a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tozzi was visited by friends from out of town Tuesday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Gordon S. Pink and daughter, Diane, who spent the past weeks here following their arrival from France, left for Delaware last week where Lieut. Pink is stationed with the USAF.

Mrs. Louis Tozzi, who sustained a broken leg in a fall 11 weeks ago is able to walk again.

Mrs. S. L. Bernard of Poughkeepsie was in town recently to attend the funeral of her aunt, Miss Rachael Paltridge of Newburgh.

Local relatives, nieces and nephews of Charles S. Tutthill, 86, of Newburgh, who died Wednesday after a long illness, attended funeral services held Friday at Perrotti's Funeral Home, Newburgh. Mr. Tutthill was born in Brunswick, N. Y., a son of the late Daniel and Elizabeth Jansen Tutthill and was a former resident of Jamaica, L. I., but had resided in Newburgh for the past five years. A former school teacher and principal in New York City schools for more than 40 years, he retired in 1943. Survivors are his wife, the former Frances Denton; a son, Edwin Tutthill of Larchmont and a grandson, J. Robert Tutthill. The Rev. David Aaronson, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Newburgh, officiated at services and burial was in the Brunswick Rural Cemetery. Mr. Tutthill was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church and the Jamaica Lodge of Masons.

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astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.

At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## Health for All

## 'Shots' for Grown-Ups

How long has it been since your last smallpox vaccination? Bet you don't remember. Have you had a full schedule of Salk vaccine to protect against polio? Too many haven't. Of course, you make sure that your children have all the shots recommended to protect their health. But too many adults forget about their own protection.

It's just plain wasteful not to take full advantage of the immunization science has made available to us. Every person under 40 should be protected against smallpox, poliomyelitis, and tetanus. Smallpox vaccination needs reinforcing every three years. You should have three doses of Salk vaccine. A fourth dose, one year after the third dose, is a good idea, according to the latest reports. Your original tetanus protection should be followed up with booster doses whenever an injury with danger of tetanus happens, otherwise every five years.

Influenza injections are wise every year for high risk cases, such as old or chronically ill people, especially those with circulatory or respiratory disease. High risk is also the criterion for BCG vaccination against tuberculosis. Vaccination is recommended for tuberculin-negative people in the following groups: (1) children in area where the prevalence of TB is high; (2) doctors, nurses, and others working with tuberculous patients in hospitals; (3) persons unavoidably exposed to continued contact with infectious TB in the home; (4) patients and employees of institutions, such as mental hospitals where the incidence of TB is known to be high.

These recommendations are, of course, only general guidelines. Your family doctor will advise the program of immunization that's right for you.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

**Marshall Still Serious**  
FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The Condition of Gen. George C. Marshall was reported unchanged today. He has been in serious condition at Womack Army Hospital since suffering a stroke Jan. 15.

**When They Don't Call For Help—Than It's Bad**

The girl in what the juvenile courts call "detention" — a sprawling, bare building on an island.

I didn't know that the woman in the waiting room was her mother. They didn't embrace. They just sat beside each other on the shabby settee exchanging remarks like "He's on the bottle again" and "Oh, you get enough food if you want to eat it."

Finally the mother got up. "Well, take care of yourself," she said. "Sure, so long," said the girl. Her pregnant, 13-year-old body swayed on high heels as she walked back to the door that led to her dormitory, reform school and who knows what.

As the mother stabbed out her cigarette, I saw her eyes. They had the look of a beaten dog. Then the defense came back. Pulling her cheap fur coat around her, she swaggered insolently out into the night. . . .

Juvenile delinquency is people who don't know that they really want to cry out:

"I am beaten. Help me."

In 1955, I proposed a new approach to help those people. I called for a new public agency to be incorporated into our Departments of Health or Welfare as a Family Emergency Service. In other words, an agency to be known as "Operation Help."

It would be staffed by teams of social workers and police officers. Its function: to make its teams available to embattled parents and children BEFORE conflicts got out of control—exactly as fire departments make their skills available to quench our private fires before they become a public hazard.

In Hawaii, the city of Honolulu adopted the plan. Now the U. S. Children's Bureau director, Katherine Gettinger, back from a first-hand inspection of Honolulu's successful "Operation Help" at work, has decided to promote it to crime-ridden cities across the U. S. as "an we, creative, soundly conceived way to handle juvenile delinquency."

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## The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

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gave sedation to the incorrigible 13-year-old child to still the hysterical screaming that welled up after her mother left.

But the mother with the eyes of a beaten dog had long since lost even the knowledge that she wanted to scream.

I have heard what the reconciling powers of "Operation Help" are doing in Honolulu. I wish that my city had provided such powers in time so that lost woman could have cried out to it: "I am beaten. Help me."

You see, I heard her child's screams of loneliness and terror.

Next: Our battling families need attention and respect—not things.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

**Faces Charge Himself**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Those guys who are smiling are Traffic Court veterans who just heard this news:

Superior Court Judge Roger A. Pfaff was ticketed this weekend by two police officers, who said he went by their patrol car at 45 m.p.h. while they were cruising at the legal 25 m.p.h.

Before he was elevated to Superior Court in 1953, Judge Pfaff was a traffic judge who instituted jail sentences as part of a crack-down on speeders.

**Marijuana Charge**  
FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) — James R. Snopcey Jr., 37, was due in District Court today on a charge of cultivating and growing marijuana in a window box in his apartment.

Police Sgt. Warren Wade quoted Snopcey as saying he tried smoking the plant in his pipe but all he got out of it was a sore throat.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Gassy?

3 Times Faster Relief  
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 25¢ of druggists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. FE 1-7300 OPEN MON. & FRI. TIL 9 P. M.

**WARDS**

The most important coat in your fashion life...

**Brentshire Black Cardigan, lined with elegance!**

**1958**

The simplicity of line of the flaring cardigan style goes everywhere with anything you own. The gleaming metallic striped acetate satin lining is all luxury and eye-catching glamour. Try this beauty on today in polished fur-soft zibeline, a wool with 16% fur. A real fashion find at this low price. Black only in misses' sizes 8-18.

USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS AND SAVE



## Two Drivers Held, One After Crash, Other as Drunk

A Greene County man, who told police he is a state motor vehicle inspector, was booked on a charge of driving while intoxicated after a Sunday night mishap here, and another driver was held on two counts after a report that his car struck parked vehicles uptown.

Edward D. Forrester, 51, of PO Box 201, Cairo, charged with driving while drunk, indicated in court today that he will obtain counsel, and the case was put over to March 12. He was arrested after a report that his car had hit a section of the Washington Avenue viaduct.

A police report at 8:55 p. m., Sunday noted that Forrester suffered face and head injuries, and the car, damaged on its left side, was towed from the scene.

Frank Cosella, 31, of Box 119, Bloomington was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, and failure to report a change of address. Police said the car he drove Sunday afternoon struck cars parked on John Street.

They were owned by Louise McLeod, RD 2, Box 208, Kingston, and May Cherrick, 290 Wall Street.

City Judge Aaron E. Klein today fined Cosella \$50 with the alternative of spending 25 days in jail, and revoked his license. He was given a suspended sentence on the charge that he failed to report a change of address. The fine was paid.

Two traffic charges against John C. McWeeny, 26, of 25 Crane Street, were dismissed today. He was issued summonses Sunday night for alleged lack of an inspection certificate and for having no operator's license with him.

## Johnson Appears As Big Influence In Candidate Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas appears to be emerging as one of those most likely to influence the choice of the 1960 Democratic presidential nominee—if he isn't himself the standard-bearer.

Democrats who rallied at a \$100-a-plate victory dinner during the weekend heard a great deal of praise for the skill of Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader.

The dinner drew 2,479 and raised about \$185,000. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) delivered the principal addresses, and numerous other Democrats spoke.

Behind the festive scenes there was a measure of agreement among party strategists that Johnson and his supporters may come close to having the deciding vote in the selection of the party's presidential nominee at the July 1960 convention in Los Angeles.

Johnson keeps telling all callers that he isn't running, that Texas doesn't want a presidential candidate and that the country doesn't want a president from Texas.

Johnson obviously was further impressed with the never-ending burdens of the presidency in a discussion of these with President Eisenhower on a recent flight to Texas.

Nevertheless, as Texas' favorite son, Johnson is expected to go into the 1960 convention with a substantial bloc of delegates, mostly from Southern states. He will have wide secondary support from all sections of the country and an acquaintance with individual Democratic leaders not equaled by any of the more active presidential aspirants.

This strength could be decisive in swinging support to whichever aspirant he decides to back.

## Forage Crop Parley Scheduled Wednesday

A forage crop meeting has been scheduled by the Ulster County Agricultural Extension Service at its office, 74 John Street, on Wednesday.

Sessions will begin at 10:30 a. m., continuing until 3:30 p. m.

Robert D. Guzowich, associate county agricultural agent, said many questions have been raised on the future of forage crop production in the county and that the meeting had been arranged to help farmers obtain the answers.

Scheduled to appear on the program are Cornell Plant Breeder Ron Anderson and Entomologist Carl Koehler of the Poughkeepsie Experiment Station.

## Rocket May Have Signal Trouble, Believed in Orbit

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force believes its Discoverer I rocket may have gone into some kind of orbit—and is simply having trouble raising its voice enough to let the world know for sure.

Authorities say tracking stations have picked up "sporadic signals" tending "to confirm that an orbit has been attained." Further checks will be made, they say, to try to pin down the uncommunicative rocket.

Discoverer I, the first pace vehicle aimed into an orbit which would carry it over both the North and South poles, was launched Saturday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, 170 miles north of Los Angeles.

A Navy ship 900 miles south of the base received faint signals from the bullet-shaped missile shortly after it was fired. Then, for hours, there was nothing.

Officials speculated something may have gone wrong with the radio equipment in the 1,300-pound projectile.

Sunday night the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division reported "additional study of data received for a nine-minute period after lift-off supports the accuracy of pre-launch trajectory and orbit injection. Tracking stations have since picked up random signals on the frequency of the Discoverer's radio beacon, which approximates the predicted position of the satellite."

All this, the Air Force said, tends "to confirm that an orbit has been attained."

"Attempts to track the satellite are continuing," the announcement said. "Additional contracts should assist in defining the precise orbit."

Of the random signals received so far, authorities said, the most reliable were picked up by tracking stations at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Annette, Alaska, and Vandenberg.

The Air Force said the information at hand suggests Discoverer may be circling the earth about once every 96 minutes. It said the preliminary data indicate the rocket is about 146 miles from the earth at the point of its closest approach and 538 miles away at the farthest point.

The frequency at which Discoverer's radio was supposed to broadcast has been kept secret. This prompted criticism from some scientists, who say that withholding such information may have prevented trackers from locating the rocket.

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The Constitution was built in Quincy, Mass., in 1951 at a cost of 25 million dollars. She was returning from a multimillion-dollar conversion job at Newport News, Va.

The accident occurred in a dense fog, shortly before 11 a. m., at a crossing of the sea lanes five miles southeast of Ambrose Light. Each ship had just completed an overhaul. The tanker which carried no cargo, had a crew of 42.

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**HERCULES PROMOTIONS**—Office administrative promotions were announced today by Hercules Powder Company, Port Ewen plant. Andrew T. Gilday (left) of Kingston was named office manager to replace Charles H. Ellis, who will go to the Wilmington, Del. office in the post of administrative assistant. Oakley C. Maynard (right) of Port Ewen was elevated to the post of assistant office manager held by Gilday. Maynard was office supervisor. Gilday, a native of this city, has been employed at the Port Ewen plant since 1925. He is a member of Kingston Board of Education. Maynard, also a Kingston native, started at the local plant in 1938.

## Defense Comes

York State—however grave the problems currently faced in trying to clean up the fiscal mess the Harriman administration left behind in Albany.

Keating said, however, the impact of the "Republican debacle, nationally, was only too evident" at the White House breakfast. Only three freshmen Republicans attended the breakfast, he said, "because that's all there are—there ain't no more."

The Rochester Republican said the breakfast was a tonic to him because he found the President in excellent spirits, "alert, vigorous, thoroughly informed, confident, realistic and very much on top of the important issues currently confronting our nation and the troubled world."

**Dulles Advice Important**  
Keating cited the President's reference to the magnificent courage and good spirit with which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, hospitalized for the treatment of cancer, was facing his serious illness. He said he felt confident "all of us join in the earnest prayer that Mr. Dulles will be restored to health, that his wise counsel and tremendous knowledge will not be lost to the nation in these dangerous times."

He scored those "trigger-happy politicians" who called for the (Dulles) resignation so prematurely. "I doubt they have found much comfort in the public reaction to their suggestions."

**Not Sitting Still**  
Keating said he and Eisenhower "talked a great deal about the Berlin crisis. On this subject, one point should be made very clear: The United States is not just sitting still and waiting for the Russians to make the next move. We have a plan."

American policy of firmness and strength in dealing with the Russians faces another grave test in Berlin, Keating said, but the counsels of fear and appeasement, "let us all be thankful," are being summarily rejected as "we continue to talk to the Russians in the only language they understand—the language of firmness and strength."

The recent experience of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan refuted hopes of a "softening in the Soviet attitude," Keating declared.

**Must Not Give In**  
"As the President stressed in our conversation we simply cannot and must not give in on the point of carrying out our responsibility in Berlin, of living up to our end of the four-power agreement regarding Berlin."

He described as "absolutely fatal," a proposal to leave the Berlin negotiations in the hands of West German and East German governments, "aaving these negotiations to the two German governments would not only be a sellout to West Germany but might well be a sellout of the entire western position," Keating declared.

**Freedom at Stake**  
"More is at stake here than merely the fate of a city, or a nation, or even a continent. The whole future of freedom is at stake. This is no subject to be approached timidly."

Keating said his talk with Eisenhower also "dealt at length" with defense spending, and the President "is gravely concerned about balancing the federal budget."

"So am I. But it is perfectly asinine to suggest, as some are suggesting, that budget balancing has become such a fetish that our defenses would be risked, or undercut, in the cause of budget balancing."

"National defense has absolute priority over everything else. But fiscal soundness is tremendously important—and, in fact, an element of our national strength."

"There are times when I get the distinct impression that some of our friends in the opposition are scared to death of the prospect of national solvency."

Keating, a member of Congress before he was elected to the Senate last November, said he doubted the Republicans "are going to suffer in the long run for daring to have a tender concern for the taxpayer."

**Should Be Confident**  
Keating noted that the GOP in New York State proved itself in the face of a tremendous national swing last fall. "I think we have every right to face the presidential elections next year with confidence."

The Senator expressed his gratitude to Ulster County Republicans for their support of his candidacy last November, and told party members to get working in Washington to get more defense contracts for the state. Keating said he hoped to visit the state's 62 counties as soon as possible.

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## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Electronics, aircrafts and rocket fuel issues did well as the stock market made a moderate overall advance early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

Gains of most key stocks went from fractions to about a point. Hoffman Electronics rose about 4 points. Raytheon and Sperry Rand gained more than a point apiece. Philco was ahead about a point.

Thiokol advanced about 5. Heyden Newport Chemical showed a fractional net loss.

Lukens Steel picked up about 4 points. Consolidated Coppermines fell 1/2. Cerro De Pasco rose about a point.

Nickel Plate stock rose fractionally. Lackawanna eased. General Tire was down about 2. Gains of about a point were made by Martin Co., Southern Railway, Western Union, American Cyanamid and Comptometer.

Du Pont rose more than 2. Down about a point or so were Goodrich, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical and Pan-American World Airways.

U.S. government bonds rose slightly. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**  
American Air Lines ..... 30  
American Can Co. .... 46 1/2  
American Motors ..... 30 1/2  
American Radiator ..... 15 1/2  
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. .... 55 1/2  
American Tel. & Tel. .... 24 1/2  
American Tobacco ..... 99 1/2  
Anacosta Copper ..... 72 1/2  
Atchafalaya, Pop. & Santa Fe ..... 28 1/2  
Avco Manufacturing Corp. .... 11 1/2  
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton ..... 14 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .... 43  
Bendix Aviation ..... 75 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 63  
Borden Co. .... 75 1/2  
Burlington Industries ..... 16 1/2  
Burroughs Corp. .... 39 1/2  
Case, J. I. Co. .... 24 1/2  
Celanese Corp. .... 29  
Central Hudson G. & E. .... 19 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... 72 1/2  
Chrysler Corp. .... 55 1/2  
Columbia Gas System ..... 23 1/2  
Commercial Solvents ..... 15 1/2  
Consolidated Edison ..... 66  
Continental Oil ..... 64 1/2  
Continental Can ..... 53 1/2  
Curtiss Wright Corp. .... 30 1/2  
Cuban American Sugar ..... 28 1/2  
Delaware & Hudson ..... 29 1/2  
Douglas Aircraft ..... 55 1/2  
Dupont De Nemours ..... 21 1/2  
Eastern Air Lines ..... 43 1/2  
Eastman Kodak ..... 38 1/2  
Electric Auto-Lite ..... 62 1/2  
General Dynamics ..... 80  
General Electric ..... 83  
General Foods ..... 46 1/2  
General Tire & Rubber ..... 68 1/2  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ..... 126 1/2  
Hercules Powder ..... 58  
Int. Bus. Mach. .... 62 1/2  
International Harvester ..... 42 1/2  
International Nickel ..... 92 1/2  
International Paper ..... 124 1/2  
International Tel. & Tel. .... 63 1/2  
Johns-Manville & Co. .... 56 1/2  
Jones & Laughlin Steel ..... 66  
Kennecott Copper ..... 113  
Liggett Myers Tobacco ..... 56 1/2  
Lockheed Aircraft ..... 31 1/2  
Mack Trucks ..... 38 1/2  
Montgomery Ward & Co. .... 42 1/2  
National Biscuit ..... 55  
National Dairy Products ..... 49 1/2  
New York Central ..... 26 1/2  
Niagara Mohawk Power ..... 39 1/2  
Northern Pacific ..... 50 1/2  
Pan-Am World Airlines ..... 27 1/2  
J. C. Penney & Co. .... 116 1/2  
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. .... 16 1/2  
Phelps Dodge ..... 67 1/2  
Phillips Petroleum ..... 49 1/2  
Pullman Co. .... 61 1/2  
Radio Corp. of America ..... 49 1/2  
Republic Steel ..... 72  
Revelon Inc. .... 51 1/2  
Reynolds Tobacco B. .... 103 1/2  
Sears, Roebuck Co. .... 43 1/2  
Sinclair Oil ..... 64  
Socony Mobil ..... 45 1/2  
Southern Pacific ..... 66  
Southern Railway ..... 55 1/2  
Sperry-Rand Corp. .... 22 1/2  
Standard Brands ..... 68 1/2  
Standard Oil of N. J. .... 50 1/2  
Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 47  
Stewart Warner ..... 46  
Studebaker Packard ..... 12  
Texas Company ..... 75 1/2  
Timken Roller Bearing ..... 49 1/2  
Union Pacific ..... 37 1/2  
United Aircraft ..... 60 1/2  
United States Rubber ..... 51  
United States Steel ..... 93 1/2  
Western Union ..... 36 1/2  
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .... 79 1/2  
Woolworth F. W. & Co. .... 54 1/2  
Youngstown Sheet & Tube ..... 127 1/2

**UNLISTED STOCKS**  
Berkshire Gas ..... 20 1/2  
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. .... 96  
Cen. Hud. 4 Pfd. .... 96  
Electrol Inc. .... 2 1/2  
E. Credit Part pfd. .... 6 1/2  
Avon Products ..... 96  
Or. Rock. Utilities ..... 23 1/2  
Midwest Instrument ..... 14 1/2

**Butter Prices**  
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings liberal. Demand quiet. Receipts (2 days) 616,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cations (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59.59; 92 score (A) 58.59; 90 score (B) 58.59; 88 score (C) 57.59. Cheese offerings adequate to ample. Demand fair. Receipts (2 days) 87,000.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single dairies fresh 37-40 cents; single dairies aged 49-51; flats aged 48-52; processed, American (pasteurized, 5 lbs. 36 1/2, domestic, 3 lbs. 36 1/2, wheels) grade "A" 42-49; grade "B" 40-47; grade "C" 38-42.

**Treasury Receipts**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 25 Balance \$3,303,475,793.26 Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$46,286,616,773.41 Withdrawals fiscal year \$61,082,126,985.69 Total debt \$285,585,708,122.15

**Suffers Head Injury**  
Joan Osterhoudt, 4, of 63 Newkirk Avenue, was treated at Kingston Hospital Sunday afternoon for a head injury suffered in a Newkirk Avenue mishap. A police report said she came in contact with the car of Eugene Van Steenburg, 40, of 60 Newkirk Avenue.

## Missilemen Back To Lunar Rocket Following Failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Army Missilemen went back to work on their lunar probe rocket today after failing Sunday night to launch a satellite past the moon and into a solar orbit.

The 76-foot rocket, Juno II, stood poised in floodlights for a half hour and the firing crew had progressed to within minutes of target time when the shoot was postponed. No reason was given officially, but it was learned that a power failure caused the decision to scrub.

Another effort could be made tonight, Tuesday or Wednesday while the moon is in favorable proximity to earth, 221,000 miles away. After that, a month's delay would be necessary until the moon again swings into the correct position.

All that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would say about the postponement was that it was due to "technical difficulties."

The launching—similar to the first Army space probe Dec. 6—will be another attempt to fire a gold-plated payload more than a half million miles above the earth to make an artificial planet of the sun. The Soviets say they turned the trick with a 1 1/2 ton Lunik satellite Jan. 4.

As in the first flight, the cone-shaped Pioneer probe will carry special instruments to measure two radiation bands that hang over the earth starting at about 1,000 miles.

The Army crewmen, working on a precise timetable, missed their first chance to fire within a 10-minute deadline Sunday night when trouble developed during the countdown. Before they could make another attempt, the azimuth direction ring at the base of the missile had to be readjusted to compensate for the rotation of the earth and moon during the time lag.

Foul weather has blanketed Cape for the past four days. A steady rain fell for hours Sunday night, but the skies began to clear shortly before launch time.

This is the fifth and last space probe authorized as part of the International Geophysical Year program. However, many more daring space ventures are expected during 1959.

**Reds Agree**  
believe that the dangerous situation with which we may be faced cannot be resolved without negotiations," Macmillan declared.

A foreign ambassador in Moscow said Khrushchev had told him he is not pessimistic about the talks with Macmillan. But he said the Soviet premier still insists there must be a peace treaty with both East and West Germany and liquidation of the Western occupation of West Berlin.

**Premier Surprised**  
The envoy said Khrushchev seemed surprised at the West's shock at his speech in the Kremlin last week in which the Soviet premier brushed aside the Western proposal for a foreign ministers conference and once more insisted the occupation of West Berlin must end.

"It was only an electrifying speech," the ambassador quoted Khrushchev. "I know it has been suggested that I should not have made the speech until Mr. Macmillan left. But the election of legislative members in nine of the Soviet republics was to be Sunday, before he left, and I owed it to my voters to explain what is happening."

Khrushchev also denied to the ambassador that the toothache which he said had prevented his accompanying Macmillan to Leningrad was a diplomatic illness.

Ferdinand de Lesseps, who had no engineering experience, planned, promoted and built the Suez Canal.

## Safe Stolen From Trailer Is Found In Wooded Area

A 100-pound safe reported stolen Friday night from a house trailer in South Rondout was found Saturday in the woods about 1,000 feet off Linderman Avenue Extension.

The safe, owned by John Wesolowski, was described by County Investigator Arthur H. Brown as badly damaged. It had been pried open and approximately \$110 in cash and silver, three rings and two wristwatches removed.

**Hunter Finds Papers**  
A passing hunter, not identified, reported to the Ulster County sheriff's office Saturday that he had found some insurance papers and deeds at the scene. The sheriff's office searched the area, finding the safe in some bushes. Boxes in which the rings and watches had been contained were also found.

The owner reported that the safe had contained five \$20 bills, \$10 in coins, the rings and two wristwatches—one a man's, the other a lady's.

**Probe Starts Friday**  
The theft was investigated Friday night by Deputy Sheriffs Fred Brinkman and Charles McCullough and was continued Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Peter Peterson. Brown was called in late Saturday afternoon when the papers were found.

**Temperatures Are**  
1955. A high of 47 on Feb. 4 was a record for the date, and a 50 on Feb. 17 was the second highest for the date, the record being 58 in 1948.

Feb. 17 also achieved a second highest low temperature for the date with the mercury at 36 degrees. Record for the date was 37 in 1948.

Coldest high for the date was 18 degrees Feb. 20. Second to that was a 19 in 1948. A cold high of 34 on Feb. 24 tied with temperature for the date in 1940 and 1941. A low of 8 degrees above zero Feb. 25 was a record for the date.

Rhode Island abolished capital punishment on Feb. 11, 1952, except that a person who commits murder while serving a life sentence can be hanged.

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**SIRLOIN or SHORT STEAKS lb. 89¢**

FRESH WASHED TENDER CRISP  
\*SPINACH ..... 2 10-oz. cello bags 39¢  
MOHICAN RARE OLD  
\*SHARP CHEESE ..... lb. 69¢

Ass. Frosted Reg. 63c doz.  
**CUP CAKES**  
Tempting, Delicious, Special 47¢ doz.

Jumbo Size Glazed  
**DONUTS**  
Reg. 59c doz. Special 39¢ doz.

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**IT'S BONUS TIME!**  
at HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

ALL Savings placed with us up to and including the TENTH of the month receive DIVIDENDS from the FIRST of the month.

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MAIN OFFICE  
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Free Customer Parking in Rear  
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628 Broadway  
Near  
Corner Broadway and O'Neil Street  
ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

## Makarios Given Big Welcome on Return to Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Archbishop Makarios got a triumphal welcome home from more than 150,000 Greek Cypriots Sunday after three years in exile. He called on them to cooperate with the island's Turkish minority in the days of freedom that lie ahead.

The political and spiritual leader of the Cypriot majority flew in from London, where British, Greek and Turkish officials worked out an agreement to give independence to the British colony.

In a 30-minute address Makarios told his cheering, shouting followers: "We have triumphed. Today Cyprus is free. Let us celebrate, my brethren."

He urged Greek Cypriots to forget the political differences and bitterness which only last summer erupted into fighting between



## Ask Revision of Banking Law to Better Serve Needs

Mutual Savings Banks are urging action by the state legislature to modernize the banking law, Pratt Boice, president of the Ulster County Savings Institution reports.

The Joint Legislative Committee to revise the state banking law is developing an omnibus bill dealing with the major banking problems of the state and this approach "is the only practicable means of modernizing the Banking Law to enable all types of banking institutions to more adequately serve the needs of the people of the

state" is being supported by the mutual savings banks of the state, he reports.

**Asked Study**  
In 1955 the New York State Bankers Association advocated the appointment of a joint legislative committee to revise the banking law on the grounds that heretofore "peaceful" legislation had "created confusion and misunderstanding in the public mind."

Now, when it appears that the joint legislative committee is formulating a solution to all major banking problems, that Association "unaccountably reversed itself," Boice reported by contending that legislation pertaining to individual segments of the industry should "stand on its own merits and be considered separately."

Mutual savings banks "deplore" the fact that any elements of the banking community opposes an omnibus banking bill before its provisions are known, Boice stated.

The Savings Banks Association of the State of New York, through its managing director, George M. Penney says: "It is deplorable that this disruptive move is made without giving the joint committee, which has devoted so much of its time and effort to this problem, the simple courtesy of waiting to see the bill itself."

### They Should Know

LURAY, Va. (AP)—William Henry Miller says his wife, Carrie, is the best cook ever, and she says he can still do a day's work with the rest of the men. He is 93 and she is 88 and they have been married 70 years.

## SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Remember how smooth and unwrinkled our front right fender used to be?"

### Plattekill

PLATTEKILL — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leetch became the parents of a daughter, Laura Lee, born Wednesday, Feb. 25, in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Mrs. Leetch is the former Patricia Green of Plattekill. The Leetchs now reside in Montgomery. Plattekill firemen will meet Friday evening, March 6, at the firehouse when the annual election of officers will be conducted.

The Willing Workers of Plattekill Methodist Church will hold a clam chowder sale Friday, March 6. Orders prior to the sale are being taken by Mrs. Edmund F. Wager Sr., Mrs. Walter Loetscher and Mrs. Henry Van Houten. The group held a benefit on Friday evening of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loetscher, Forest Road, for the church treasury.

A combination blue and gold dinner and Cub Pack meeting was held in Plattekill Elementary School Friday evening in charge of Cubmaster Veldon Sparks of Newburgh.

A penny sale was held at the firehouse Saturday evening for the benefit of the pack.

### Accord

Ira Addis of Kerhonkson is a patient at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston for major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Nanapanoch called on Miss Edna Baker Saturday afternoon.

Preston Enderly who had been in Kingston Hospital suffering injuries received in a fall is reportedly much improved and returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Donald Rivenburg is a patient at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Lloyd Barley and Albert Barley spent Monday in Albany.

Miss Doris Anderson was recently elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education. Miss Anderson is a junior in State Teachers College, Cortland, and is now doing practice teaching in Corning.

Mrs. Violet Guntensberger spent last Thursday with friends in Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wager called on relatives in Port Ewen last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rider of Davenport Center spent Wednesday evening with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Rider.

Miss Sonya Anderson, who has been employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstock in Ellenville, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traver and son, Duane, and Miss Carolyn Wood visited Barry Traver in Troy last week-end.

The Misses Nancy and Sue Palmer of Ellenville spent last weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Gazlay celebrated their wedding anniversary on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and sons, Norman and David, and Mrs. Jennie Barley called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt and son, Roger in Mettachonts Friday evening.

Dennis Waruch who has been confined to his home with a severe cold is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner became the parents of a son, Jeffrey Scott, born February 19. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden have a baby daughter Eileen Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour of Kerhonkson a baby daughter, Suzanne Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Elver Mead of Kerhonkson a son, David Thomas.

Mrs. Lucy Countryman was a dinner guest of Mrs. L. M. Decker Tuesday.

Charles Denkensohn made a trip to Canada last week.

The regular Town Board meeting will be held Wednesday evening instead of Thursday as the Justices of the Peace Raymond Lawrence and Abram Smith are attending the Ulster County Magistrates Association classes in the Chambers School in Kingston.

Patron Grange members will serve an oyster stew dinner in the Grange Hall on Route 209 Friday, March 13. Servings will begin at 5:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

### Seating Changed

NEW YORK (AP) — Some changes have been made in the theater seating plans for the benefit of that growing show business facet, benefit parties. The action grew out of protests by organizers of the events that too many good locations were held out by the boxoffice when charity groups purchased big blocks of tickets. Now a purchase schedule has been worked out.

### DIRECT FROM FLORIDA

ORANGES  
GRAPEFRUIT  
TEMPLES

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Wilber's Coal Yard  
TREMPER AVENUE  
Plenty of FREE Parking  
H. BURNS

## Did Godiva Ride?

By FRANK TRIPP

It doesn't take much to stir up the animals. Now it's Lady Godiva who has me engaged in transcontinental correspondence. Not with the lady of course but with her fans. She seems considerably well known. There is wrath about it in some quarters.

All I did was ask if a modern

Godiva, willing to ride unclad through the streets of Washington, might influence the tax values as Godiva is said to have effected tax remission in Coventry back in the year 1040 or thereabouts.

For belated defense of the lady and doubt that she took the famous ride, I got into arguments. You'd think that I had started a campaign to expose

Santa Claus or debunk Mother Goose.

Here's how it happened: I thought of Godiva as an approach to tax reform. I brushed up on her weird story and found two encyclopedias that cast little

doubt on its basic truth, except the part about the tailor, "Peeping Tom," going blind. Otherwise a trusting reader would accept the yarn hook, line and sinker.

I found a third encyclopedia, which declares the whole thing is the bunk, with day and date. What of it, I thought. Lady Godiva's ride is accepted by most people as authentically as Paul Revere's. So I wrote my story, but toss in the doubt so's to stay solid with the intelligentsia.

THEN what happens? The intelligentsia doesn't want it that way. They won't swallow the Peeping Tom part but they cling to Godiva's ride like leeches, their letters reflect.

Sorry to enter an age-old legend but it seems that even 900 years ago writing was made with a living with their imagination that stuck; just like I'd like to. Here's what the third encyclopedia reveals about Lady Godiva's naked ride through the streets of Coventry:

**THE MYTH** was born around 1154, a whole century after Godiva's death, its author unknown, the book says. In the next century, 1230, it was repeated and revived by Roger of Wendworth. It became an accepted legend and about 1800 Leigh Hunt, English essayist and critic, retold it. Fifty years later Lord Tennyson, English poet laureate, put it into verse.

The Peeping Tom phase didn't appear until 200 years after the story was first written. That Tom was stricken blind for peeping didn't show up until 600 years after that, as late as our grandfathers' time.

There was no Coventry in Godiva's day. There was a covent (convent) where Coventry grew up, to which the city owes its name. Lady Godiva herself had great wealth and with her husband, Earl Leofric, established a Benedictine monastery there in 1043.

In this religious establishment there were only 60 wooden, single story dwellings. In creating the abbey Godiva stripped herself of much of her wealth but none of her apparel. Outside the abbey grounds there were no streets through which to ride, either naked or clothed; and no tolls existed to be remitted until more than 100 years after Godiva passed to her reward, leaving behind a legend that has misrepresented the generous lord and lady and picked up Peeping Tom and slanderous implications on its way.

IN THE LOCALE from which the story came it is still celebrated. Since 1690 a stained glass window in St. Michael's Church commemorates the "ride." The oaken figure at Coventry which is called "Peeping Tom" was an image of St. George and was moved to where it stands in 1812, the dissenting authority claims.

Processions representing the

ride were instituted in 1678, continued at intervals of three to seven years until 1826; then were revived with splendor in 1848 and in 1929.

On the 1951 anniversary Sally Rand offered to do her stuff on horseback, but an English gal of equally symmetric proportions beat her out.

Looks like they have a lively Chamber of Commerce in modern Coventry.

(Copyright, 1959, General Features Corp.)

### Whitehead Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—The Barker Theater of Abingdon, Va., has given its award for "most distinguished contribution to the American theater" to Broadway Producer Robert Whitehead. It is the first time a non-actor received the citation. Whitehead started out as a player, however, 21 years ago. He is currently head of the Producers Theater and consultant on the Lincoln Square arts center.

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FRESH CUT CHICKEN

BREAST AND LEGS 49¢ lb

ALL LEAN CHUCK GROUND 69¢ lb

LITTLE NECK CLAMS DOZ. 39¢

RED GRAPEFRUIT 12 for 69¢

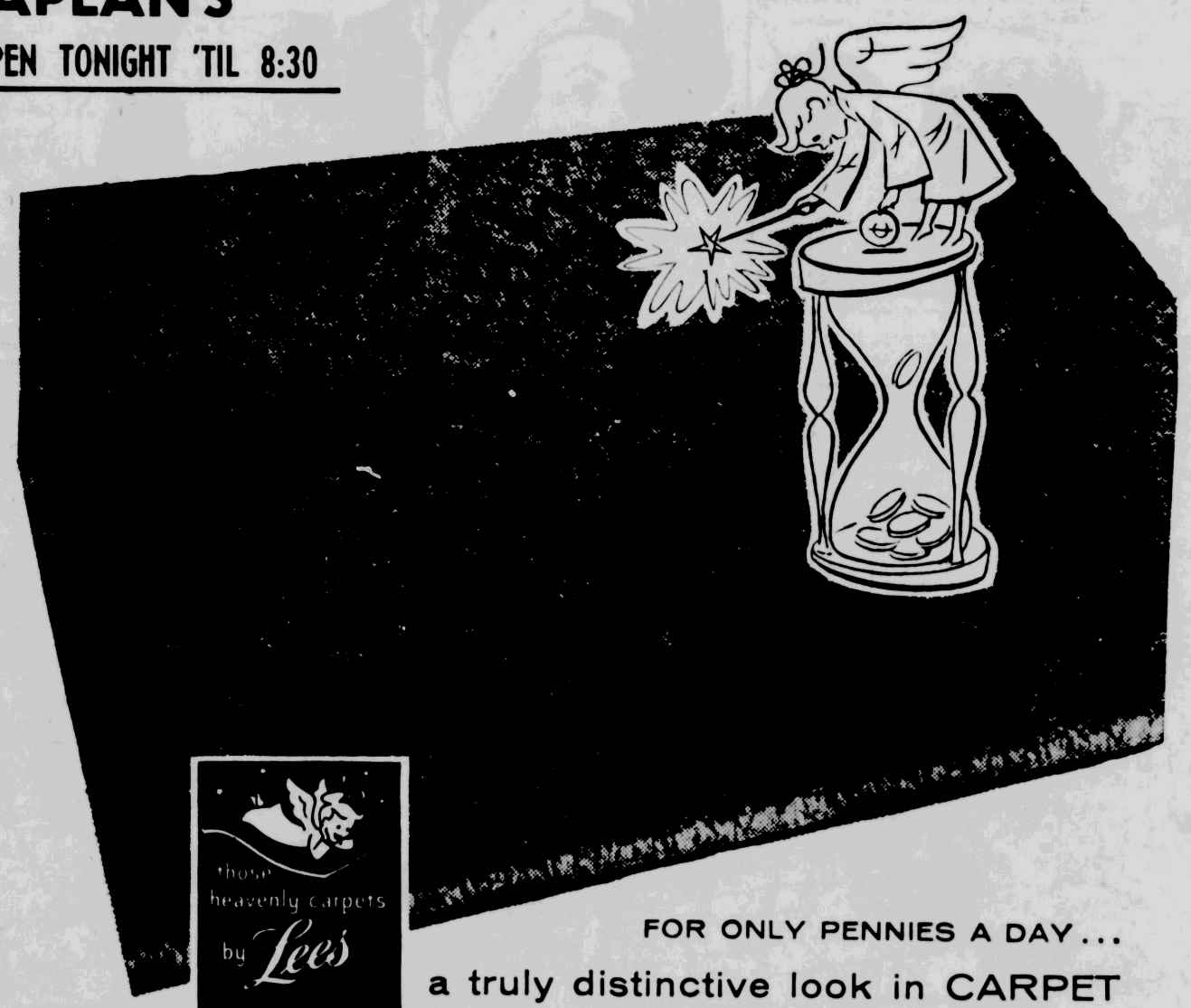
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Miracle Whip Pin'apple Juice

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## DONALD DUCK

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By WALT DISNEY



## BLONDIE

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Solo

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## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Recognized

By WILSON SCRUGGS



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE

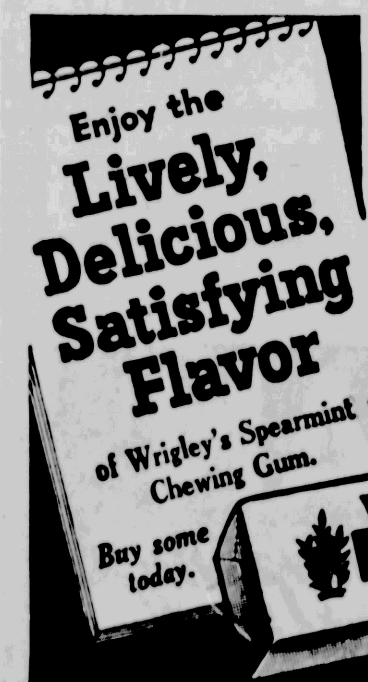
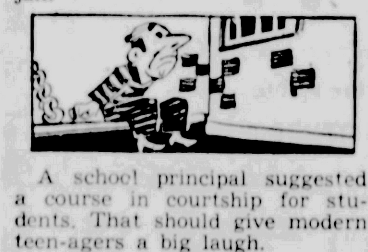


## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We'll bet you're still writing "1958" on some of your letters.

An Oklahoma man said he turned robber because he lost his health. He'll never find it in jail.



## OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Two candidates for mayor in a small town had waged a heated campaign that had taken on a bitter, personal tone. Even after the election, neither man would speak. On the New Year's Eve following the election, both men were invited to the same party. Near midnight the host approached the losing candidate.

Host—Sam, for the sake of peace in our town, will you please make up with Norton? Just go over and wish him a happy New Year.

After an inward struggle, Sam reluctantly went up to the new mayor.

Sam—Norton, I wish you a happy New Year. (then drawing a deep breath, he added.) But only one.

The Bank of England has long required its employees to sign a daily register and record their reasons should they be late. London weather being what it is the first tardy gentleman generally writes "fog" opposite his

## TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



name, and those who follow, "ditto."

One morning the first late-comer wrote in the book, "wife had twins." Under the twice blessed gentleman's name mechanically followed 20 others, each with a "ditto."

A man came to a psychiatrist. Man—I've come to you because my conduct hasn't been

of the best lately and my conscience is troubling me.

Psychiatrist—Ah, I see, you want me to help you strengthen your will power?

Patient (disgustedly)—Heck, no, I want you to try to weaken my conscience.

It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice.

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"He's the moody type—likes to walk in the rain!"

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I ain't so sure about this one, Strangler—I never fixed no alligators!"

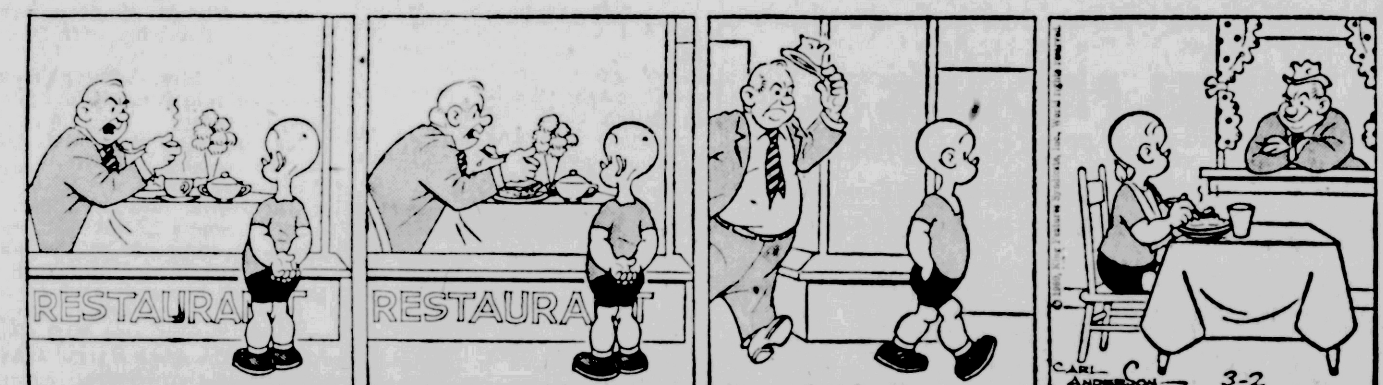
## BUGS BUNNY

Unperturbed



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

Setting the Stage

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Joy Here

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Fair Warning

By V. T. HAMLIN





## Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

### McGrath and Cashdollar Fail To Agree on Merits State Bid

On of the sidelihts of a spirited debate between Justice of the Peace McGrath and town superintendent of highways Albert Cashdollar was the sharp difference of opinion on the advisability of purchasing a town gasoline pump at state bid prices.

According to a statement read by McGrath, the state Division of Standards and Purchases has suggested that \$130 is a fair price for tank of 1,000 gallon capacity; for a light duty pump, \$135; and for a heavy-duty pump, \$325. "Thus the cost for a tank, pump and installation might well be less than \$400," said McGrath. Cashdollar submitted an estimate of \$983.00 for a 1,000-gallon tank, gas pump Model 100 which would deliver gas at the rate of 14 gallons a minute. The \$983 figure, submitted by Robert M. Holsapple, would include all necessary pipes, concrete pump stand, excavation materials and workmanship and a one-year guarantee.

At this point, Justice McGrath and Attorney Molyneux clashed in a battle of semantics on the relative value of the two estimates. Molyneux said the pump would be a general town charge, since there was no provision for it in the highway fund and would have to be included in the budget. He questioned the saving that might be effected by purchasing from the state and said that all should be added to the price quoted by McGrath.

#### Debate on Values

Justice McGrath said the difference between the estimates submitted by Cashdollar and the state amounted to nearly \$500, an amount which "certainly was sufficient to take care of installation and other items."

The debate then switched to the general municipal law which stipulates that purchases of more than \$1,000 should be advertised for sealed bids.

Reading from the statutes, Molyneux said that in cases of identical bids, the board may award the contract to either or any bidder, reject all bids and readvertise for new bids. The attorney said this section of the statute had been construed by the attorney general's office on many occasions and in cases of emergency, unforeseen conditions and circumstances contracts may be let without bids. He said the sound judgment of the Town Board and superintendent of highways was paramount and it was "unfair to compare estimates" since conditions were not the same.

Cashdollar said he was not familiar with all phases of the law relating to bids on items of more than \$1,000, explaining to McGrath: "You get your town law book paid for. Nobody sends me any law books."

McGrath then posed the question he has raised several times in the past: "What do we owe Amos Post?" A brief flurry of rebuttal followed, then came the motion for adjournment.

### Twine Questions Touch Off Sharp Town Board Session

A series of questions posed by Donald Twine on the amount of money spent by the township of Woodstock for fuel oil and gasoline in 1957-58 touched off a sharp debate on the subject at the February meeting of the Woodstock Town Board.

Twine's questions, submitted for answer by either Justice of the Peace Dixon McGrath, Albert Cashdollar or Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons, were answered by McGrath and Cashdollar who locked horns in a spirited argument which later involved several taxpayers and Attorney Abram F. Molyneux, legal adviser to the board.

Cashdollar said the town had used 11,466 gallons of gasoline in the first 11 months of 1958 at a cost of \$2,065.72. The gas was purchased on credit cards from township dealers he said. There were no bids put out for gasoline in 1958, but bids for 1959 purchases were put out in the fall of 1958.

The debate warmed up when

Justice McGrath introduced a statement alleging that the town bought and used 11,187 gallons of gas in 1958 for which it paid \$2,034.15 at an average rate of 18.2 cents per gallon.

#### Claims \$771 Saving

"If the 11,187 gallons of gasoline had been purchased at State Bid Price, available to Mr. Cashdollar last year of 11.29 cents per gallon, the total cost to the town would have been \$1,263.01, or a saving of \$771.14," said the McGrath statement.

McGrath's statement also noted that for the years 1956-57, a total of 3830 gallons had been purchased on Esso credit cards at a cost of \$958.41, an average rate of 25 cents a gallon.

Bills paid during 1958 for gasoline purchased from other sources than the Amos Post Company for gasoline consumed in 1958 amounted to 3,263 gallons at a cost of \$742.64, an average of 227 per gallon after taxes, the report said.

A third set of bills during 1958



**WOODSTOCK GREETINGS** — John Haggerty, left, of the Ontario Board of Education greets Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the Woodstock School. Also in the group are Mrs. Janet Greene, president of the Woodstock Parent-Teachers Association which sponsored Mrs. Roosevelt's address, and Walter L. Balk, program chairman, who introduced Mrs. Roosevelt. (Freeman photo)



**PRESS CONFERENCE** — Three members of newly-formed Woodstock Association for the Conservation and Improvement of the Township develop a point for news reporters at Sunday's press conference at the Guild Gallery. From the left: Elbert Varney, J. C. van Rijn and Benjamin Webster. Two other directors—Alvin E. Moscovitz and Howard Koch were absent because of business commitments. (Freeman photo)

for gasoline purchased from the Amos Post Co. and used during 1958, revealed total purchases of 7924 gallons at a cost of \$1,291.51, an average rate of .16298 per gallon.

In rebuttal, Superintendent Cashdollar pointed out that 1,000 gallons of high test gasoline are used in winter months to insure surer, faster starts for the engines. He said the average cost of 16 cents a gallon for the Amos Post gasoline was a fair comparison since the Post company furnishes the tank and pump, hoses and makes immediate repairs and servicing in emergencies. He said the Post

company also owns the Diesel fuel tanks.

**Kinns Defends Cashdollar**  
James Kinns made a vigorous defense of Superintendent Cashdollar, pointing out that the superintendent had spent many "nights, Sundays working in the field." His services averaged up to less than 25 cents an hour, said Kinns, if consideration was given to the time Cashdollar spent arranging for gravel fill, shale fill and other items he got from construction firms. Kinns asserted that Cashdollar had saved the town many thousands of dollars in that respect, which, he declared, more than offset the savings of \$771.14 projected by McGrath. He did the best that he could, saving considerable money on the cost of materials, cost of labor and man hours, Kinns concluded.

Kinns also opposed Town Board action on McGrath's proposal that the board press for a state audit of the finances of former Woodstock No. 2 school district. He said the district was

only one of seven school districts in the township and "what happened there was our own fault" but was not an item that should be thrown in the lap of the Town Board.

James Hamlin, who was recently nominated president of the Woodstock Republican Club, accused McGrath of using "insidious methods" in attacking Cashdollar and that if McGrath had the courage of his convictions he should "call for Cashdollar's resignation." McGrath was, in effect, "telling him (Cashdollar) how to do his job," said Hamlin, who explained "he can't do his job by legislation." Returning to the \$771 item, Cashdollar reiterated that it was his opinion that local gasoline dealers, who are taxpayers, should be entitled to business with the town. He challenged the savings on the grounds that "what is important is putting the gas in our tanks with service. Service is just as important as buying gas at the cheapest price."

### Mrs. Roosevelt Speech Stirs Huge Crowd at School Hall

For the more than 350 persons who heard Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Friday night at the Woodstock school, the night was an unforgettable occasion.

Calm and relaxed, speaking for more than 45 minutes without ever glancing at a note, the internationally famous widow of 32nd President of the United States, kept her audience enthralled as she told the dramatic story of Russian education techniques.

The education of the Russian begins in the nursery, she said, adding that "Soviet children are strong, healthy, happy and loved. They just like children and the baby is loved."

Complete regimentation of the Russian baby starts on the first day of its birth, Mrs. Roosevelt said. There is a daily routine of massage and exercises and by the time a baby is six months old it cooperates perfectly in doing the same routine. By the time the child is 18 months old it can perform routine, undreamed of in American children.

In order to give greater incentive for the child, the Russians resort to what Mrs. Roosevelt describes as "capitalistic incentives." Every school class has its "president" from 7 years and up to see that the other children behave and follow orders.

#### Regimentation Starts

Between the ages of 10 and 12 years the pupils become affiliated with the Pioneer Youth Association where they are taught the principles of Marxism two hours a day. They are also subjected to two hours of supervised games, including basketball which is becoming extremely popular. The Soviet pupil is burdened with considerably more home work than his American counterpart.

Every Soviet pupil must begin the study of another language at the age of seven. The child must learn to read, write and speak the language fluently. She recalled an incident in which she sat in with a Russian class in language in which the pupils practiced one sentence for 45 minutes until the teacher was convinced they had mastered it properly.

The pupil is re-examined in his 14th year to determine if it has the aptitude, marks and desire to go on. The latter attribute is extremely important. Those who

meet the standards are permitted to study the sciences, arts and languages; the others are placed in vocational schools.

The Russian school curriculum is a 10-year proposition, 10 months a year, six days a week. During the annual two-months "vacation period" the child goes to camp with the whole school.

Another examination is given the students in the 10th year. Here again the pupil is subjected to "capitalistic" inducements such as subsistence allowances and other incentives based on additional languages.

"Education serves political purposes in the Soviet," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "They are cutting down somewhat but they must always meet quotas to assist their satellite countries. And these emissaries to the satellites represent the cleverest kind of infiltration."

The great challenge to United States education is that we prepare our kids to be able to state why they believe in their form of government. "We must send out kids prepared to meet the severest kind of competition in the world," Mrs. Roosevelt warned.

The Little Rock incident was a field day for the Soviet, a major point of propaganda in their battle to win over the Asians and the Africans.

The United States leads the non-Communist world, said Mrs. Roosevelt, and we have two things the Soviet cannot match—spiritual leadership, the belief in God, and surplus of foods. This is important in a world in which two-thirds of the people go to sleep hungry every night.

The United States people have always met any challenge they understood. Preparing people for that challenge is the responsibility of education. We must produce the very best, because in such a world as ours you can't give your second best."

#### Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dean Elwyn and family have returned to their Bearsville home after spending three weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. McCabe of Old Wichee Tree Road, announce the birth of a son, Brian Alan, Feb. 19, at the Kingston hospital. The McCabes have one other son, Robert Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wich-

mann have closed their business "Carey's Delicatessen" as of Feb. 28 and will leave for an European vacation on March 6th. Accompanying them will be their two younger sons, Robert and Ralph. They expect to return and reopen their business the first week in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schwarz have returned from an extended vacation trip to Haiti, St. Thomas, Martinique and other Caribbean points.

#### Auxiliary Meets

The regular meeting of the Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary No. 1026 will be held Tuesday, March 3, 1959 at 8 p. m. in the American Legion rooms.

Woodstock Jaycees will hold their election meeting and dinner Tuesday, March 3 at 6:30 at Rolling Acres Inn.

Julio DeDiego, well-known Woodstock artist, has a supporting role in the Yul Brynner classic "The Buccaneer". DeDiego plays the part of one of Brynner's pirate captains.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge will meet at the Bearsville Lodge Hall Wednesday, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Newell, Sr. of South Deerfield, Mass., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Hamilton of Yerry Hill Lane, Bearsville, over the weekend. Mrs. Newell and two children, Lee Ann and Jamie are spending the week.

### Woodstock Calendar

#### Monday, March 2

Rotary Club, Holiday Country Inn, 7 p. m.

Woodstock Fire Company No. 1, fire hall, 8 p. m.

Ontario Board of Education Construction Committee meeting, 7:30 p. m.

#### Tuesday, March 3

Jaycees election meeting, Rolling Acres Inn, 7:30 p. m.

Woodstock Fire Company No. 3 meets, Lake Hill fire house, 8 p. m.

Boy Scouts meet, Woodstock school, 7 p. m.

Adult Education Art Class, Woodstock school, 7:30 p. m.

Dramatic Class, Ontario Central School, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club, meeting at home of Mrs. Jacqueline Peters, Lake Hill, 8 p. m.

Consistory meeting, Woodstock Reformed Church, 8 p. m.

#### Wednesday, March 4

League Women Voters meets at Woodstock School, 8 p. m.

Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club meeting.

Mid-Week Service, Woodstock Reformed Church, 7:30 p. m.

Agapae Rebekah meets at Bearsville Lodge Hall.

Youth Choir rehearsal, Christ Lutheran Church, 7 p. m.

### Sports Column

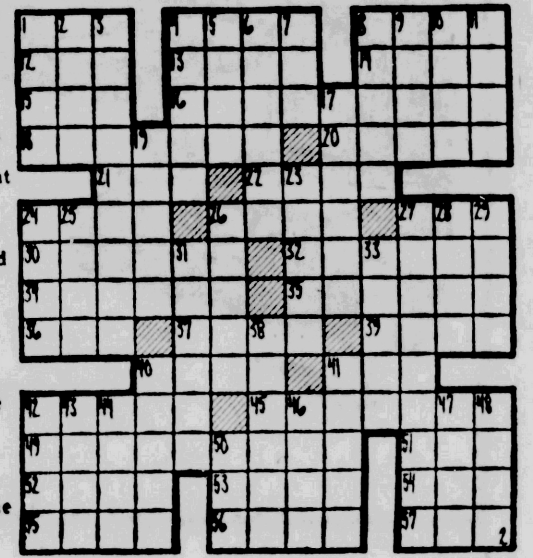
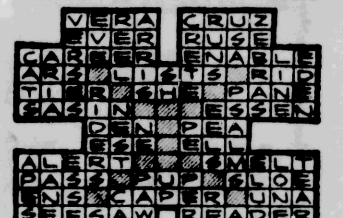
#### ACROSS

- 1 Tennis
- 2 Cry of necessity
- 3 Experienced courtiers
- 4 Evenhewer's sport
- 12 Night before an event
- 13 Learning
- 14 Toward the sheltered side
- 15 Was victorious
- 16 Straightening bodies
- 20 Home
- 21 Before
- 22 Used in regattas
- 24 North wind
- 26 Indigo
- 27 French coin
- 30 Attack
- 32 Scottish court officials
- 34 Afternoon nap
- 35 Epic poetry
- 36 Compass point
- 37 Boss
- 39 Church service
- 40 Hammer head
- 41 Ventilate
- 42 Purloin
- 45 Waterfall
- 49 Connecting pipes
- 51 Sesame
- 52 Sacred image (var.)
- 53 Destroy
- 54 Uncle Tom's pet
- 55 Hardy heroine
- 56 Fruit drinks
- 57 Lair

#### DOWN

- 1 Tidings
- 2 Cry of bacchanals
- 3 Southern state
- 4 Home in baseball
- 5 Part in a play
- 6 Prayer
- 7 Oriental coin
- 8 Shanks
- 9 Vegetable fat
- 10 Give use of
- 11 Festival
- 17 External ear
- 19 Regions
- 23 Pointed, as a weapon
- 24 — ball
- 25 Egyptian goddess
- 26 Wing-shaped
- 27 Parted
- 28 Mineral rocks (Bib.)
- 29 Employs
- 31 Pronoun
- 33 Doll
- 38 Not dressed
- 40 Aches
- 41 Donkeys
- 42 Struck (var.)
- 43 Seize
- 44 Seth's son (Bib.)
- 46 Cutting tool
- 47 What swimmers do
- 48 Dash
- 50 Mouths

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



### Bearsville Lodge Plans Lenten Supper

Bearsville Lodge, No. 533 International Order of Odd Fellows will serve a Lenten fish supper on Saturday, March 21 at the Odd Fellows Hall in

Bearsville. There will be two servings, the first at 5:30 p. m. and the second at 6:30 p. m.

The committee on arrangements includes Jack Lettel, chairman; George Eichler, Schuyler Schultz, Lloyd Gibson, Ivan Mallow, Edward Ross and Oscar Schilz.

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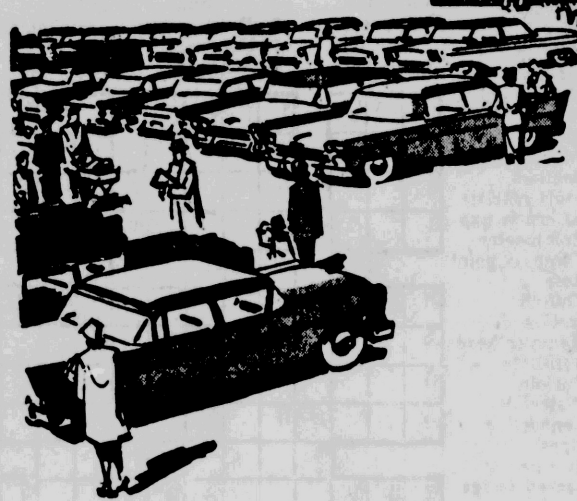
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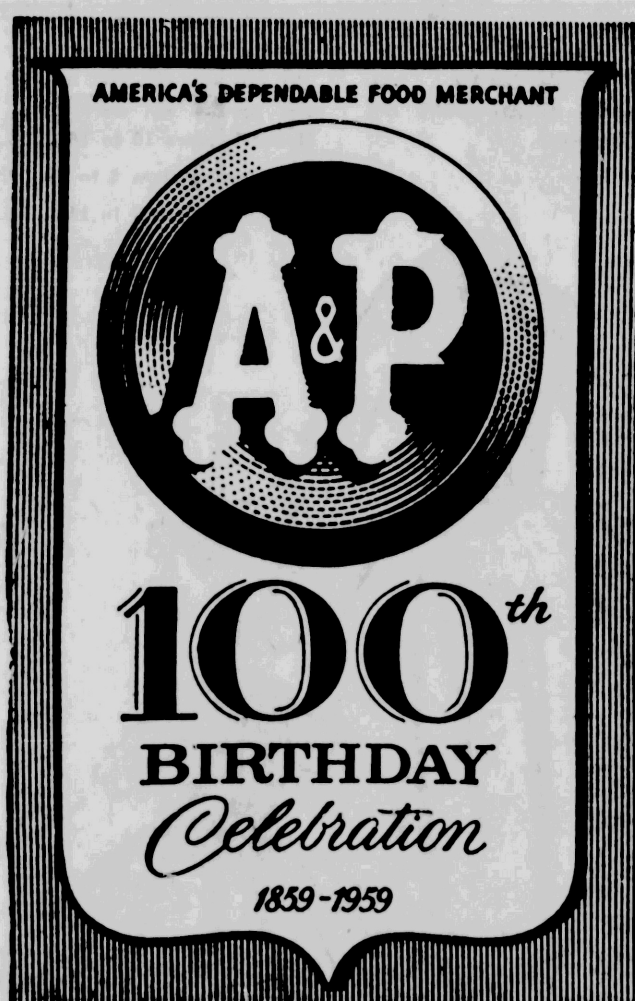
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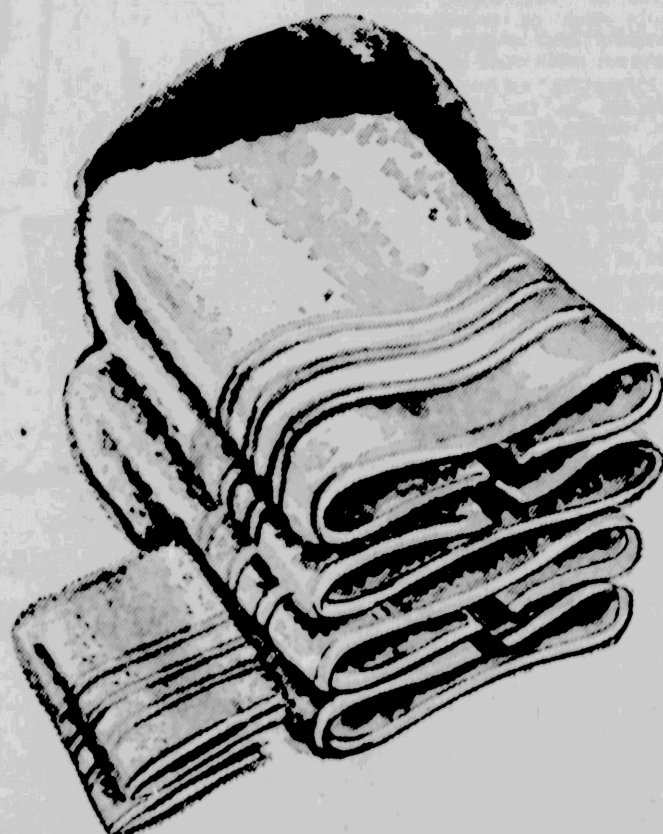
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**3 FOR 25¢**



**Engineer Center  
In N. Y. Will Be  
Built by Turner**

Turner Construction Company of New York was named today as the general contractor for the United Engineering Center. This new headquarters of the nation's leading engineering societies will be erected on the west side of United Nations Plaza between 47th and 48th Streets in New York.

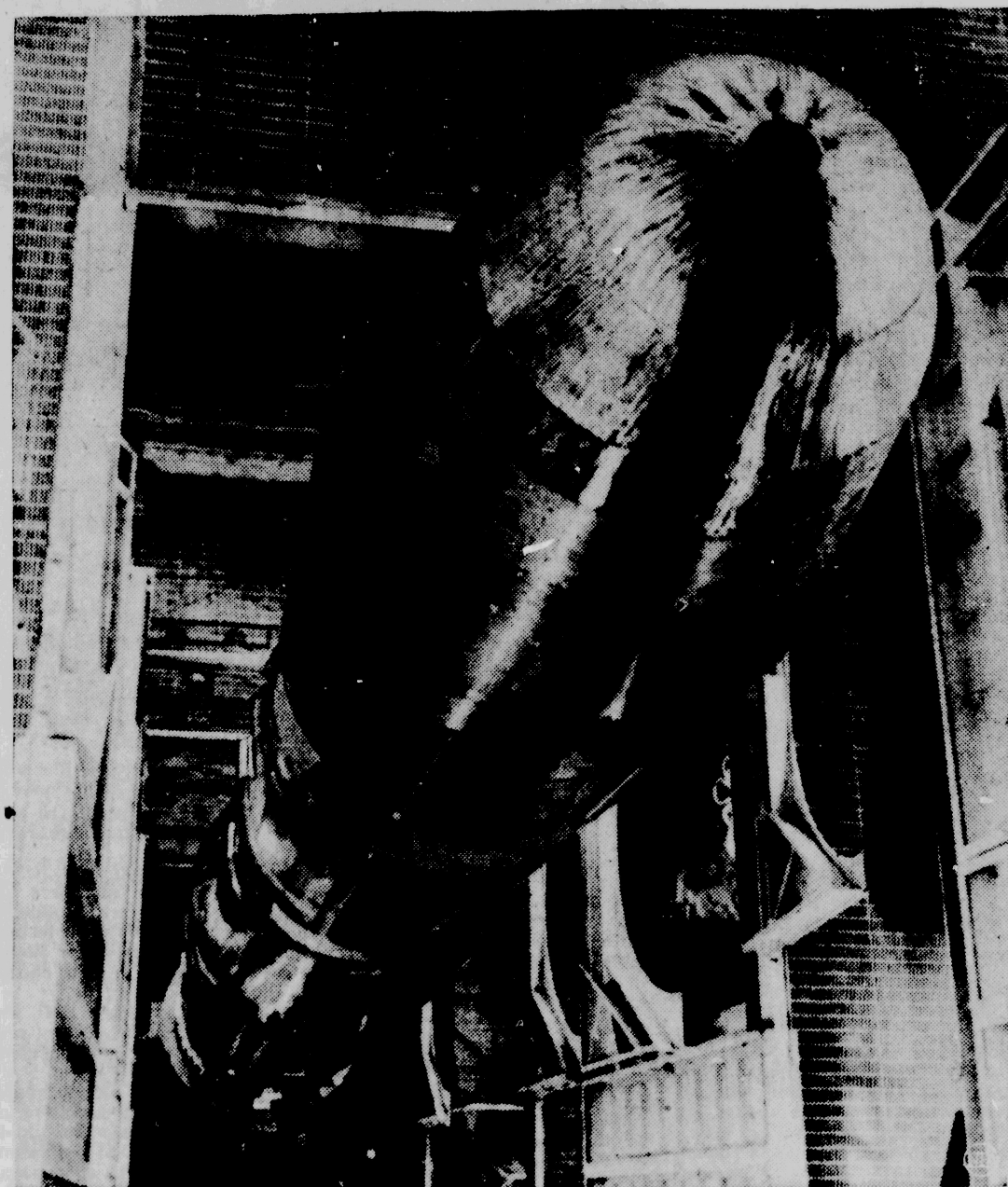
The announcement was made by Andrew Fletcher, president of United Engineering Trustees, Inc., and president of St. Joseph Lead Company of New York.

The Center, a \$10,000,000 tower structure of 18 stories, with about 260,000 square feet of floor space, will house ten national engineering societies devoted to the advancement of engineering knowledge and practice. Together, they represent nearly 250,000 members in major fields of creative engineering. Engineering Societies Library, the nation's most comprehensive repository of vital technical information, will also be housed in the Center, as will five joint groups dealing with engineering research and improved educational standards.

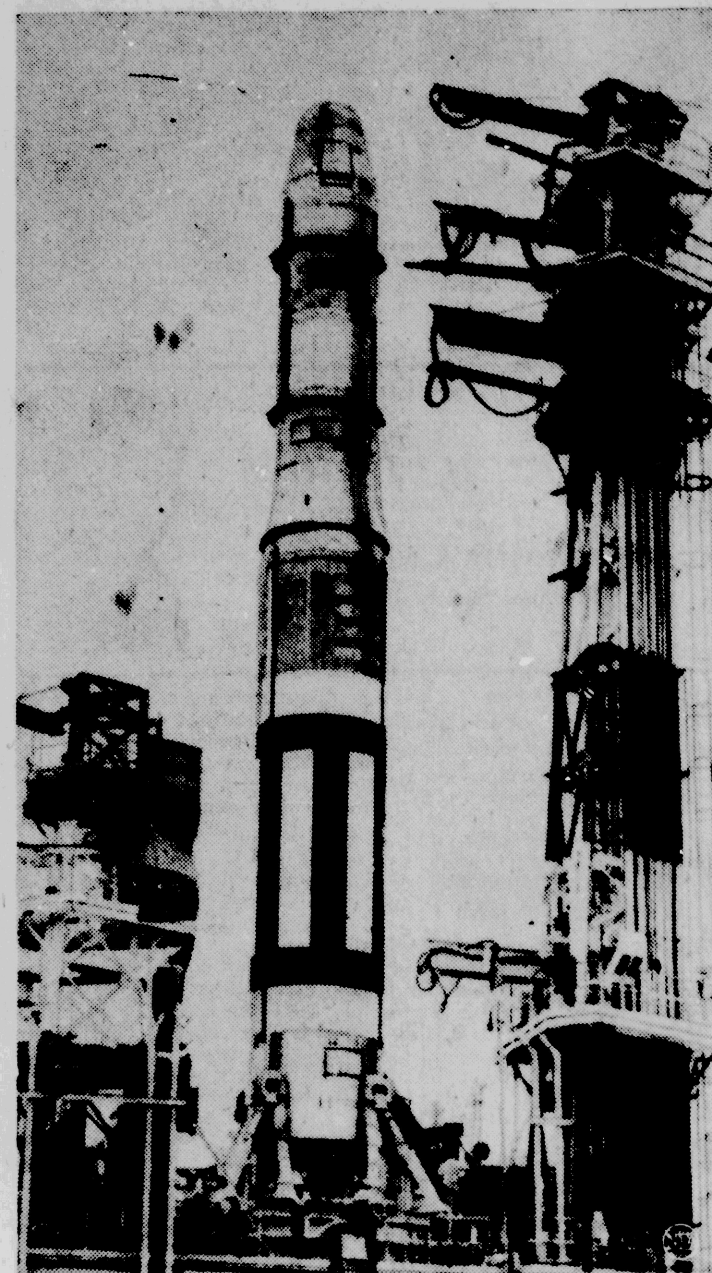
Space has been set aside in the building for educational exhibits which will dramatize the creative role of engineers in advancing world living standards.

The United Engineering Trustees, Inc., is an organization set up by participating engineering societies to perform management functions in their joint behalf, and is in charge of the planning and operation of the new Center. UET now operates the 50-year-old engineering headquarters at 29 West 39th Street, New York, which now houses many of the societies which will occupy the United Engineering Center.

Engineering groups which will be housed in the new Center include: American Institute of Chemical Engineers; American Institute of Consulting Engineers; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; American Institute of Industrial Engineers; American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers; American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers; The American Society of Mechanical Engineers; American Welding Society and the Society of Women Engineers.

**TITAN: New Missile Muscle**

Two out of two is the score so far for America's newest ICBM, the Titan, in its current tests at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Although the ocean-spanning rocket, designed to have a range of 8,000-plus miles, has only flown a fraction of that distance, its performance has been flawless in two tests in less than a month. Pictures above give a close-up look at the Titan, a



thing of massive strength like the great gods of Greek mythology it is named after. Left, Titan is shown in a view looking down from a catwalk at Martin Aircraft's Denver, Colo., plant. Right, the 90-foot giant towers above its launching stand prior to firing. The two-stage, liquid-fueled ballistic missile generates a total of more than 380,000 pounds of thrust.

**\$9 Billion Becomes Due**

**Editor's Note:** There is growing concern in Washington about the Treasury's difficulties in managing a record national debt of 286 billion dollars. This is the first of four articles assessing the situation.

**By FRANK CORMIER**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is having trouble borrowing the billions he needs to stay in business.

No one doubts he'll get the

money he requires, one way or another. The question is: what price will he have to pay — in terms of dollars, economic difficulty and possible inflation?

**Concern Is Apparent**  
If the price gets high enough, a financial crisis could develop. Treasury officials say they're optimistic but their concern is apparent.

The government's plight was dramatized last month when nine billion dollars of loans supplied by private lenders came due. Like any harried debtor, Uncle Sam asked his creditors to renew the loans. As encouragement, he offered them new and more generous terms.

The lenders — banks, corporations and individuals — had a choice. They could renew their loans for one year and collect 3½ per cent interest or renew for three years and get 4 per cent.

**Double Original Loans**  
Historically, these interest rates are very high. In some cases, they were more than double the rate paid on the original loans.

Nevertheless, two billion dollars of loans were not renewed. The lenders wanted their money back. Uncle Sam had expected a sizable demand for cash — but not this much. He didn't have the funds to pay off the maturing loans and was forced to make an emergency borrowing.

This meant he was able to get all the credit he needed only on the second attempt. He had expected to get enough the first time. It was a sobering experience for the world's best credit risk.

**Various Factors**  
There can be no precise answer since the result represented decisions by scores of lenders who didn't put their reasons in writing.

Treasury officials are inclined to blame "technical factors." However, they concede some of the responsibility belongs to these other — more ominous — factors:

1. Fear of rising interest rates in a period of economic recovery.
2. Fear of inflation.

If an investor believes inflation is the "wave of the future," he doesn't want to tie up his money in a government I.O.U. — a Treasury security — that would depreciate in value. He's more apt to invest in common stocks or real estate, hoping their value will keep pace with inflation.

All interest rates tend to rise in periods of inflation. Lenders need more incentive to make a loan since they'll be paid back in dollars of diminishing value.

**Watching Inflation**

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board has been restricting cred-

it—in effect, holding down the supply of money available for lending. The board has done this in hopes of preventing an inflation of credit which could inflate the whole economy.

Both these developments have put upward pressure on interest rates.

Adding to that pressure, many investors have decided inflation is coming and so have declined to lend.

It is in this environment that the Treasury is financing a record national debt of 286 billion dollars. That it is having problems is not surprising.

**Strike Averted for Time**

**As Contract Extended**  
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The Bell Aircraft Corp. could look forward today to at least a week without a threat of strike by United Auto Workers.

The voters voted minutes before the deadline Sunday night to reject the company's latest contract proposals but agreed to extend the old contract through March 8. Locals 501 and 502, which represent the plant's 1,200 workers, had voted a week before to strike at midnight Sunday, when the old contract expired.

At issue in the dispute are questions of grievance procedures, a system of temporary layoffs and union representation.

**RV School Lists Pupils Exempt From Quarterly**

Roland A. Riegel, high school principal of Rondout Valley Central School, released today the names of students in Grades 7 through 12 who qualified for exemptions from second quarter examinations.

In order to be exempt from a quarterly test, a student must maintain an average of 85 per cent or better. In addition, each student must be approved from the standpoint of general all-round citizenship.

The following students obtained an average of 85 per cent or better in the number of subjects listed and were found worthy on a citizenship basis for exemption.

**Five Subjects**—Amann, Elaine; Anderson, Merry; Aversano, Rosalind; Barnum, Robert; Bastian, Helene; Bastian, Hildegard; Berkey, Irene; Bogartz, Sherry; Bracklow, Manfred; Bress, Edward; Dunn, John; Dunn, Sherry; Feldshuh, Lana; Friedman, Richard; Geller, Neal; Hanman, Edward; Johnson, Keith; Lee, Mary; Lesser, Harold; Lovinger, Jay; Quick, Brenda; Reavins, Harris; Schloss, Roslyn; Skolky, Naomi; Skolky, Sharon; Wicks, Barbara; Wood, Sandra and Waruch, Judith.

**Four subjects**—Bentivegna, Lucille; Berenbaum, Rosalind; Black, Edward; Bongartz, Gerald; Christiana, Diane; Cox, Shirley; D'Alessio, Anthony; Dembo, Myron; Dunn, William; Eggers, Barbel; Friedman, John; Furr, Brian; Hozza, Valerie; Johnson, Lynn; Johnson, Suzanne; Krom, Corinne; Lazaro, Zenaida; Levine, Barry; Lindgren, Holly; Lovinger, Toby; Mesceda, Madeline; Miner, Diane; Quick, S. Don-

ald; Schloss, Michael; Tepper, Sandra and Weise, Richard.

**Three Subjects**—Altholz, Robert; Avery, Shirley; Barthel, James; Baumgold, Jod; Bell, Gordon; Carl, Sally; Colvin, B. Padraic; Davis, Lawrence; DePuy, Raymond; DiCandia, Dina; Downs, Shirley; Doyle, Jessie; Dymond, Sharon; Edelman, Michael; Filkins, Patricia; Freedman, Thelma; Gellert, Paul; Gilman, Myrna; Hamilton, Dennis; Hendrickson, Carolyn; Hinckley, Donna; Kelder, Sandra and Krom, Myrna.

**Also, LaFalce, Mary; Lane, Dinah; LeBoeuf, Francine; Levine, Rita; Lyons, Betty Lou; Makowsky, Joyce; McKay, Larry; Meyers, Leslie; Osterhoudt, Roger; Pioli, Lorraine; Quick, Norma; Quick, Sharon; Sahler, Donna; Saul, Karen; Sausa, Marie; Slater, Clarence; Shaw, Alan; Tapper, Melvyn; Traver, Duane and Traver, Sharon.**

**Two Subjects**—Baker, Donna; Bendell, Robert; Blocker, Sharon; Bollin, Katherine; Carmel, Francine; Chiappetta, Thomas; Chipp, Howard; D'Alessio, Victor; Devine, Jeanne; DiCandia, Skolky; Edman, Barry; Gaydos, Carol; Gray, Hilda; Haricin, Barbara; Hobart, Patricia; Irwin, Judith; Johnson, Gary; Jones, Gayle and Koladish, Stephen.

**Also, LaFalce, Stephen; Lang, Edith; Lee, Barbara; Lee, Linda; Lee, Shirley; Lerner, Judith; Lucas, Marilyn; Lyka, Robert; Osborne, Evelyn; Pearsons, Adrian; Purcell, Harry; Saul, John; Schlein, Michael; Schwab, Richard; Sciarino, Lucy; Selack, Joan; Sheeley, David; Sheeley, Garin; Sherman, Fred and Sims, Lewis.**

**Also, Smith, Jacqueline; Solberg, Lorraine; Spada, Richard; Spiegel, Barry; Spiegel, Jeffrey; Studd, Patricia; Stoddard, Marlene; Traver, Jananne; Waruch, Lewis; Waters, Robert; Weintraub, Arnold; Wood, Albert; Wood, Carolyn; Wustrau, Irene and Wynkoon, Ronald.**

**One subject**—Acuff, Susan; Amann, William; Anderson, Robert; Aversano, Albert; Bank, Terry; Banks, Barry; Barnum, John; Bell, Linda; Birth, Erich; Blake, Peter; Bober, William; Bogartz, Allen; Bollin, Oscar; Brockbank, Victoria; Brown, Alice; Burggraf, Rachel; Bush, Virginia; Coddington, Carol; Cox, Edward; Cox, Millard; Decker, James; De Voll, John and Doyle, Marilyn.

**Also, Embree, Donald; Filkins, Rose; Flornoy, De Witt; Flornoy, Susan; Friedberg, Arthur; Fritschler, Louise; Geann, Ann; Gersh, William; Green, Norman; Hahn, Gerhard; Johnson, Robert; Johnson, William; Jones, Janet; Kilgannon, Mary Ann; La Chase, Michael; La Falce, Edith; Lawrence, Sheila; Le Boff, Wayne; Ledden, Edward; Marshall, Elizabeth; Mc Cauley, William; Mc Elroy, Donna; Mesceda, Jeanette; Miller, William and Moller, Gail.**

**Also, Oberlander, Peter; Osterhoudt, Dawn; Osterhoudt, Karl; Pomerantz, Lorraine; Pushkin, Carol; Rider, Larry; Rider, Franklin; Rosenfeld, Steven; Sapone, Charles; Schoonmaker, Harold; Sherman, Cary; Sherman, Mary; Simms, Martin; Skillen, Gerald; Smith, Odell; Van Wagner, Patricia; Waters, James; Weintraub, Denis; Wilklow, Charlene and Witasek, Thomas.**

**Once the Percheron's Rival,  
The Conestoga Is History Now**

WASHINGTON—Once king of the road, the Conestoga horse was perhaps the closest approach ever made to a true native American breed of draft horse.

Thousands of Conestogas plodded the high roads of the Colonies, hauling the towering, sway-backed wagons which gave them their name. They were mentioned in the annual report of the United States Commissioner of Agriculture as late as 1863. Today, the Department of Agriculture reports that the Conestoga horse no longer exists.

Never a true breed, with reasonably stable characteristics, the Conestoga horse was developed to meet a specific need, says the National Geographic Society.

**Proud Wagon, Proud Horse**

Undoubtedly the most efficient freight hauler of its time, the Conestoga wagon was originated in Lancaster County, Pa., by German settlers along the valley of Conestoga Creek. It probably was patterned on English-style farm wagons. Superbly built, the Conestoga wagon's prime virtue lay in its light weight and immense strength, coupled with an efficient design that curved the wagon bed to keep cargo from shifting on the rugged roads.

European draft horses were excellent for pulling heavy loads, but they proved unsuitable for the great distances and dreadful roads of the Colonies. The Conestoga Valley farmer's riding horse, which also pulled his buggy and worked in the fields, was too light and lacked the stamina for the job.

Even practical, the farmers bred their farm stock with whatever European draft breeds there were available. Over the years, they produced a big, powerful horse with very large feet and a gentle, easily trained nature. On it they lavished the best of food, grooming and harness.

Such horses hauled supplies to Braddock, and later to the fortifications beleaguered at Valley Forge. They followed the first trails westward over the mountains to Ohio. That fine judge of horse flesh, George

Washington, purchased 27 Conestoga mares to produce an especially fine pack of mules.

So intelligent were the Conestogas that, even in teams of six, they were generally guided by voice. Bits were rarely used. Lighter than his European draft progenitor, the Conestoga weighed about 1,600 pounds and was generally bay, brown, black, or occasionally dappled. The horses were known wherever the great, canvas-topped Conestoga wagons rolled, and everywhere they excited admiration.

**Barges, Trains Replace Wagons**

The growth of the infant republic's canal and railroad systems hastened the oblivion of both the Conestoga horse and wagon. Faster and cheaper, the canal boats and trains pushed the wagons back onto the farms from which they had first emerged to carry produce to market.

As the frontier rolled towards the Pacific, western horses attracted the attention of horse buyers and users. The sturdy mule, becoming available in increasingly greater numbers, took less care and cheaper feed than the carefully nurtured Conestoga.

Today, the Conestoga wagon is a museum piece, and the patient, powerful horse that hauled it into history is only a memory.

**Automatic Canning System Under Study**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory is testing a device that would feed airplanes to an automatic landing system on an aircraft carrier more quickly.

The device would control aircraft to make final approaches to land, move them at closer intervals and thus speed up the landings. It is called a "wave-off and transition control unit."

The laboratory said Saturday it is flight testing the system, which it developed for the Navy. The system, built around a computer and radar equipment, would fit an airplane back into the landing pattern after a missed approach or "wave-off."

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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## Bride-Elect Plans September Wedding

ELIZABETH JAFFER  
(Photo Workshop)

Aloysius Jaffer announces the engagement of his sister, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Jaffer, to E. Francis Leider Jr., son of Mrs. E. Francis Leider Sr. of Evansville, Ill. and the late E. Francis Leider Sr.

Miss Jaffer was graduated from the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing and has attended St. John's University. She is now on the supervisory staff of the Benedictine Hospital. Her fiancé has attended Loyola and Northwestern University. He is on the management staff of Hot Shoppes Inc., Washington, D. C.

A September wedding is planned.

## Home Extension Service News

A training school for unit leaders on Living Together in The Family will be held this Wednesday, March 4 in the Home Extension office, 220 Wall Street.

The training school will be conducted by Miss Everette Parsons, county agent and Mrs. Millard Davis, county family life leader. It is the second of two on Living Together in The Family and will be a continuation of work on the principles of good human relations. Special attention will be given to the subject of "Different Generations Living Together".

Three units of the Ulster County Extension Service Home Department will see slides this month on shrubs which are suitable for planting home grounds. The slides are to help home owners become familiar with the many shrubs which are suitable for landscaping and will be shown by Miss Alice Aho, assistant county agent.

In all landscape plantings it is important to select plants for each location that will mature at a suitable size. Some of the shrubs to be shown mature three to four feet high and are suitable for planting near a house to hide a high foundation or to improve the appearance of a doorway and break up wall space. Other shrubs to be shown are those that mature six to eight feet high and are suitably used along the borders of areas where privacy is desired. This might be along a property line adjacent to a wall fitted for outdoor recreation, outdoor living, a picnic area, or a special planted area such as a flower garden.

The three units which will see the slides are Kingdley, Hurley and Lake Katrine. The slides are available for any Home Demonstration unit which wish to see them.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Home Demonstration Department of the Ulster County Extension Service will be held on Tuesday, March 3, at 10 a. m. The executive committee will review material on their responsibilities for administration, finance, unit and subject matter sponsorship. The committee will also complete program plans for next year.

## Democratic Women Plan Card Party For April 8 Here

The Ulster County Women's Democratic Club will sponsor a card party at Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday, April 8 instead of Tuesday as previously announced.

The April 8 event lists Mrs. Donald Hastings and Mrs. James Madden as co-chairmen. Mrs. Joseph Roach and Mrs. William Mahoney are co-chairmen of tickets.

All members, prospective members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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HOLIDAY IN BAHAMAS—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Augustine of 74 Harding Avenue, this city, dine at The Lighthouse Club on Andros Island in the Bahamas where they are vacationing. Mr. Augustine is owner of the Roland A. Augustine Agency. (Bahamas News)

## Of Many Things

by  
DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Freeman Society Editor



## Starved Nation

There are many reports available today which testify that our people are starving—nutritionally! It's almost unbelievable that in a country where food is abundant (disregarding high prices at this point) that so many people should be lacking proper nutritional values in their diets.

Whether it is because we lead such accelerated lives—whether it is because facts about food and nutrition do not filter down to the general public, it is difficult to say.

On Friday, I briefly pointed out the values found in milk and meat. There are countless other facts about food which the general public should know and the best possible place to obtain these facts, in my opinion, is from the Cooperative Extension Service at New York State College of Home Economics, Cornell University. In cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, various publications are printed solely for the purpose of informing the public.

Case Histories  
In noting the results of various case histories, we learn that meat and milk made marked differences in the health of certain large groups. Those who used meat and milk in their daily meals had better health records than did those who lived chiefly on cereals, potatoes and beans. The milk and meat eaters were taller by several inches, weighed more by several pounds and were ill less often.

Meat, milk, fruit and vegetables added to the poor diets of pregnant mothers made a difference in their health and that of their infants. These mothers had better general health, a shorter labor period and more success in nursing their babies than did the mothers who had a poor diet.

The babies of the mothers who ate the extra food were stronger and ill less often, and none of the babies was premature. When the

pregnant mother's diet is poor, the infant suffers as well as the mother. Proper food for the pregnant and nursing mother is good health insurance for both the mother and the infant.

University Students  
Cornell University students have found that the kind of food they eat makes a difference in their health. Each year the University medical staff finds a number of students who need help in selecting their food. They may be overweight or underweight. They may have diabetes, anemia, allergies, or other conditions that require wise food selection. Under the guidance of a medical nutritionist, these students are taught to select food to correct their conditions. This is something many of us have not learned, unfortunately.

Those who have diabetes or allergies are taught to choose foods that will help them live a more nearly normal life. The nutritionist reported that many overweight and underweight students learned to control their weight by selecting the proper food. They were happier, had more vitality and were less tired after they reached a more nearly normal weight.

You can see from these few examples how the right kind or proper amount of food made a difference in the lives of many people. It made a difference because the people had not been eating the right kind or the proper amount of food needed for a healthy body.

Of course, there's the other side of the picture—if people did choose only those foods which were of benefit to them, nutritionally speaking, an awful lot of businesses would close down. Perhaps this is why valuable food information takes so long to reach the average person. After all, it's pretty hard to buck high-pressure advertising!

## New Commander Named for USNR Training Center

Lieutenant Commander James F. Bonner, USNR, relieved Lieutenant Commander John L. Kemmerer, USNR, as commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Oakley Street, Poughkeepsie.

Lieutenant Commander Kemmerer departed for duty with the staff of Commander Anti-Submarine Defense Force, Norfolk, Va. Lieutenant Commander Bonner reports to Poughkeepsie from duty with the First Naval District, Boston.

Lieutenant Commander Bonner reports that his primary interests in this area will be the launching of an extensive recruiting program to enlist young men between the ages of 17 and 18½, and to establish good public relations.

"Excellent training facilities and instructors will be the main selling point in obtaining new recruits," reports the new commanding officer.

Young men and their parents may visit the Training Center Monday and Wednesday evenings between 7:30 and 10 p. m.

Y-Wives Hold Meeting  
The Y-Wives met at the YWCA Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8 p. m. and Mrs. Russell Boice gave final instructions to the group on finishing the Quick Point Tote Bags.

On March 5, Y-Wives will be guests of the Junior Marrieds at a hat and accessories show.

Next meeting of the Y-Wives will be on March 12 at 8 p. m. A demonstration and talk on mosaic tiles will be given through the courtesy of the Catskill Valley Hobby Shop.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Myron Schoonmaker and Mrs. William Maisenhelder.

Rummage Sales  
Holy Cross  
Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church will sponsor a rummage sale at 42 Broadway, Thursday, March 12 from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Also, Friday, March 13, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Anyone having articles to donate may contact Mrs. William Blume or Mrs. Anthony DeCicco.

The Iberian Peninsula was called "Ishaphan" by the ancient Carthaginians, meaning "land of the rabbits." Romans corrupted the name into "Hispania."

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

## A YOUNG LADY AT THE RACES

Dear Mrs. Post: When a young man invites a woman friend to go to the races with him and she wants to bet on some of the races, is he supposed to buy the tickets for her, or does she buy her own? I think he should pay for her since she is his guest. I have been told, however, that I am wrong about this and that it would be very improper for her to allow him to do this. I would very much like to have your opinion on the matter.

Answer: He pays her admission to the racetrack but it would be most improper to allow him to pay for her bets. If she gives him the money she would like to bet, she may ask him to buy her tickets for her.

## Choosing His Best Man

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married shortly and my fiancé has asked a good friend of his to be best man. His mother is quite perturbed over this and thinks that he should have asked one of his brothers to fill this position. She feels that he is putting a stranger before his brothers and that people will say he thinks more of this friend than he does of his own brothers. Is it necessary that the bridegroom always ask a brother to be best man?

Answer: A bridegroom does usually choose a brother for his best man, but it is not necessary especially if there is a great deal of difference in their ages.

## Bouillon in a Cup

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening while dining in a restaurant we were served bouillon in a two handled cup. I picked mine up and drank from the cup. My husband says I should have spooned it up. Who is right?

Answer: Usually the bouillon is tasted with a spoon, salt is added if it is needed and after another spoonful or so the rest, if cool enough, is drunk from the cup.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-6, entitled "What to Wear at Wedding Receptions," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Club Notices

## Hospital Auxiliary

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Nurses' Home, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. The Rev. William V. Reynolds of St. Peter's Church, this city, will be the guest speaker.

## Chapter 155, OES

On Friday, Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at Masonic Temple. The District Grand Officers will make their official visit at this time.

A program of entertainment is planned and refreshments will be served. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are cordially invited.

## Elks' Auxiliary

Ladies' Elk Auxiliary will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Each member is requested to bring a package for the miscellaneous sale which will be held during the social hour. Members are urged to attend to decide upon the location of the annual May banquet.

## Vanderlyn Council 41

The P. C. Club of Vanderlyn Council No. 41 will sponsor a bus to New York on Saturday, March 21. Reservations may be made by contacting Miss M. Hahn or Mrs. Mildred H. Burgher.

## Immaculate Conception

Mothers' Club of the Immaculate Conception School will meet on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the school hall. All members are urged to attend.

## Rosary-Altar

To accommodate members attending Lenten Services, the March meeting of the Rosary-Altar Society of St. John's Parish, West Hurley, will be held at St. John's Rectory following Stations of the Cross, March 11. After the meeting, the Rev. J. F. Nemecek will conduct a question box period.

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CHURCH GROUP'S OFFICERS—Election of officers was held Thursday night at the annual meeting of Kingston Area Council of Churches in Fair Street Reformed Church. Officers include (l-r) Dewees DeWitt of Old Dutch Church, treasurer; the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, vice president; William A. Yates of St. James Methodist Church, re-elected president; and Harlow F. DeForest of Fair Street Reformed Church, secretary. The Rev. Mr. Gaise succeeds the Rev. Harold J. Stepanz, pastor of First Baptist Church. All others were reelected. (Freeman photo)

## Ruth Millett

## Striking Happy Medium Can Be Challenging Task

It isn't easy for a woman to hit a happy medium between—

Being so helpless she is a drag on her husband and being so self-sufficient he has a sneaking notion that she could get along very well without him.

Being so sure that "mother knows best" that her children have a disciplinary instead of a mother and being so unsure of herself that she is afraid to put her foot down when she ought to.

Being so absorbed in outside activities that her family gets short-changed and being such a stay-at-home that she contributes nothing to her community.

Leading such a gay social life that there isn't much time for home life and doing so little socially that she grows dull and timid.

Building her husband up until

he has such an inflated opinion of himself that he's a bore and making him so conscious of his shortcomings that he loses confidence in himself.

Spending so much time and money on her looks that she is nothing but a clothes horse and going around looking like Mrs. Beantnik.

Being such a spit and polish housekeeper that members of her family aren't comfortable in their own home and letting things slide to where her house is not tidy enough to seem cheerful.

Being such a talker that she is a bore and being so shy and retiring that she is dull company.

No woman ever hits a happy medium in every department of her life. The best she can do is to keep trying not to lean dangerously close to either one extreme or the other.

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## Port Ewen Group Elects Officers

Dr. William D. Harris was named president of the Port Ewen Businessmen's Association at a meeting Thursday night.

Elected with him were Zale Liese, vice president; Rita Bonville, secretary; and Walter A. Hutt, treasurer. Two vacancies on the board of governors were filled by Floyd Light and Joseph H. Clark.

They will take office at the March meeting and will be formally introduced at the president's dinner to be held April 2 at the Tropical Inn.

The next meeting will be held March 19 at 8 p. m. at the firehall. A short session of the board will be held at 7:30 p. m.

The business group selected Miss Barbara Bilyou of Port Ewen to represent them in the Page One Queen contest to be held April 18 at the Governor Clinton Hotel by the Kingston Newspaper Guild. The winner will reign at the Page One Ball April 25.

## Suppers

VFW Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schrick Post 1386, will serve a fried chicken dinner at the Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue, on Saturday.

The first serving will begin at 6 p. m. Members and the public are cordially invited.

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by Marian Martin

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## 1959 Berkshire Festival Is Announced; July 1 Opening Date Listed by Munch

Charles Munch, music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, announces plans for the Orchestra's 1959 Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. The Festival will open on Wednesday, July 1, and close on Sunday, Aug. 9.

Charles Munch will conduct 14 of the 18 Festival concerts and Pierre Monteux, the orchestra's 84-year-old "conductor emeritus," will conduct four concerts, one on each of the last four weekends.

Rudolf Serkin, pianist, and Isaac Stern, violinist, will each appear at three Festival concerts during the 1959 season. These outstanding artists have made special arrangements to appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and will perform classics of the concerto literature. Mr. Serkin will be heard in Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor, Op. 15; Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 25; and two works by Beethoven, the Fantasy for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra, and the Fourth Piano Concerto in G major, Op. 58. Isaac Stern will be soloist in the violin concertos of Tchaikovsky, Brahms and Mendelssohn.

**Open With Bach**

The concerts of the first two weeks of the Festival, in the Theatre-Concert Hall by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be devoted to music of Bach (July 3-4-5) and Mozart (July 10-11-12), and will be conducted by Charles Munch. The last four weekends will follow a plan of previous years, featuring the works of the great composers, combined with contemporary works. The opening weekend will give special prominence to music by Tchaikovsky (July 17-18-19), and the following weeks to Brahms (July 24-25-26), composers of the Romantic period, including Berlioz, Mendelssohn and Schumann (July 31-August 1-2), and Beethoven (August 7-8-9). Among the contemporary composers whose works will be performed are Bohlen, Martinu, Lukas Foss, Walter Piston and Aaron Copland. Messrs. Copland and Foss will each conduct their own works.

**Soloists Named**

Dr. Munch will present three great works of the choral literature during this summer's Festival: the Mozart "Requiem" on Sunday, July 12; the Berlioz "Requiem" on Friday, July 31; and the traditional close of the Berkshire Festival, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The Festival Chorus, of which Hugh Ross is conductor, will be featured in all the works, and soloists for the Mozart "Requiem" and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will include Adele Addison, soprano, Florence Koppleff, contralto, Blake Stern, tenor and Donald Gram, bass. John McCullum will be tenor soloist in the Berlioz "Requiem." Dr. Munch will also present Bach's Cantata No. 50, "Nun ist das Heil," on July 3 and Beethoven's Choral Fantasy on August 7.

Other Festival features include performances of Mozart's Piano Concerto in G major, K. 453 and d'Indy's "Symphony on a French Mountain Air" by the French pianist, Nicole Henriot-Schweitzer, and the Concerto for Violin and Oboe in C minor by Bach, performed with the Orchestra by Ruth Posselt, violin, and Ralph Gombert, oboe. Bethany Beardslee, soprano, will be soloist in Bach's Cantata No. 51, "Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen," and the concert of Saturday evening, July 4, will be devoted to performances of Piano Concertos by Bach for one, two, three and four pianos.

**Weekend Concerts**

The Berkshire Festival dates follow the pattern of previous years with six weekends of concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The first two weekends of concerts by a small orchestra of Boston Symphony Orchestra members in the Theatre-Concert Hall, under the direction of Charles Munch, are on July 3, 4, 5 (Bach), and July 10, 11, 12 (Mozart). The two Saturday evening concerts of this series on July 4 and July 11 will be held in the Music Shed to accommodate the larger demand for seats for these performances. The last four weekends will be given by the full Boston Symphony Orchestra in the Music Shed are: July 17, 18, 19 (Tchaikovsky); July 24, 25, 26 (Brahms); July 31-August 1, 2 (Composers of the Romantic Period); August 7, 8, 9 (Beethoven).

Six Chamber Music Concerts will be given on Wed. evenings during the Festival season in the Theatre-Concert Hall. These concerts will be given on July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and August 5 and proceeds will benefit the Tanglewood Revolving Scholarship Fund of the Berkshire Music Center.

Ticket information for the Berkshire Festival is available from the Festival Ticket Office, Symphony Hall, Boston 15, Mass.

### Cool and Cute



7035

by Alice Brooks

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**SECOND ANNUAL FATHERS' DAY**—Mrs. Benjamin Emerick, head teacher at the Fair Street Nursery School, reads to a group of children as their fathers look on. The occasion marked the second annual fathers' day observed by the school. (Freeman photo)



**MUSICIANS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER**—More than 300 persons attended the annual dinner of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians held Sunday evening at the Barn. Seated (l-r): Mrs. Sal Castiglione, Mrs. Edwin F. Radel, Mrs. John A. Cole, Mrs. Donna Darow, Mrs. Michael J. Marchuk, and Mrs. William Steuding; standing, Sal Castiglione, vice-president; Mayor Radel; John A. Cole, president; John Mayone, a member of the union's board of directors; Michael J. Marchuk, secretary and business agent; William Steuding, treasurer; and John Valente, member of the board and dinner chairman. (Freeman photo)

### Congress Gives Ideas on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress members spent a busy week-end giving opinions on the Berlin situation. The individual suggestions ranged from advice to take it easy on the diplomatic quarter-backing to a call for mobilization of additional troops.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, cautioned his colleagues against forcing President Eisenhower into a negotiating straitjacket. Fulbright's reminder that the President has the basic responsibility for foreign policy was similar to that sounded earlier by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), Senate Republican leader.

**Too Many Signals**

Fulbright said no football team can expect to win a game with every man his own quarterback. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate majority leader, said the nation would stand united behind the President in the Berlin crisis. The world expects to hear "something more than partisan pride" from Washington, he told a week-end meeting of Democrats.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) called for mobilization of four or five Army and National Guard divisions. He said such a move would be "a diplomatic signal to the Soviet Union that we mean business."

### Personal Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. Garrett Short announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Lee, born Saturday, Feb. 21 at Little Falls Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Mr. Short is pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, St. Johnsville, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Short of this city.

Sally Civill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Civill of Stone Ridge, has been initiated into the sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Pi Sorority at State University of New York College for Teachers in Buffalo.

Nancy Silvestri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Silvestri, of 86 Stephen Street, a junior at the New York State College for

### Housing and Design Expert Scheduled To Visit Kingston



**CATHARINE EICHELBERGER** (Loveless photo)

Miss Catharine Eichelberger, extension specialist in housing and design for the New York State College of Home Economics, Cornell University, Ithaca, will meet Thursday with a number of homemakers at the Home Demonstration Department, 220 Wall Street.

Miss Eichelberger will assist the homemakers in planning for new home furnishings. Miss Eichelberger and Miss Everette Parsons, Ulster County Home Demonstration Agent for the Ulster County Extension Service Association, will visit the homes. In each case a home will be visited because the homemaker plans to make a major change in furnishings.

Consideration is given in all conferences to particular family needs such as age, interests, tastes and income.

Teachers at Albany, was recently named to the Dean's list for the fall semester of the college year, 1958-59. Miss Silvestri is registered for a BS degree with a major in business and a minor in Spanish.

### Top Official Nation Mourns Albie Booth, 53, Yale Grid Great

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's sports fans today mourned Albert (Albie) Booth—the man who emulated heroic fiction with his athletic feats at Yale.

The former football star, who was 51, died of a heart attack early Sunday morning after attending a Broadway play with his wife.

Booth was the second Yale football great to die within two weeks. Bruce Caldwell, who preceded Booth at the New Haven, Conn. school, died Feb. 15 after a long illness. He was 53.

**Handled A-N Game**

Booth was still a well known figure to football fans. He was one of the country's top football officials and officiated at such classics as the Army-Navy game.

Booth managed an ice cream company in New Haven. He is survived by his wife, Marion, and two daughters. He was a resident of Hamden, Conn., a New Haven suburb.

Booth ruled the athletic scene at Yale from 1929-31. He played football, basketball and baseball, winning eight varsity letters and enshrining himself as the greatest of Yale's athletes.

### The Joiners

*News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations*

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. The Second Degree will be conferred upon a class of candidate. All Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

First steamer on the Great Lakes, Walk-in-the-Water, was launched at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1818.

## \*Happy Times\* Housewife's Venture Is Now Thriving Family Business

BY MARIE DAERR

What started out as "accommodations to friends" is putting dollars into the bank account of John and Thelma Hollins.

And all without moving their "factory" out of their home basement.

Ten years ago, when Hollins, superintendent in a paint manufacturing firm, was only a few months from retirement, the Hollins' daughter was married.

"We didn't have a lot of money to spend on catering, but we wanted to give Jane a nice wedding reception," says Mrs. Hollins. "So I decided I'd be my own caterer, for 100 guests."

"I always liked to fuss with fancy foods, so I let myself go and really turned out some elegant canapés and sandwiches."

"Everybody exclaimed over how pretty they looked and how good they tasted. A week later, a friend asked me if, as a special accommodation, I would make some canapés for a garden party she was having."

It's not hard to imagine the rest.

"At first John was only delivery man," says Mrs. Hollins. "But, after he retired, I put him to work."

"What else could I do, when we had orders for as many as

4,700 canapés and sandwiches for a big reception?"

"I was all thumbs at first," admits Hollins, with a grin. "But you'd be surprised how quickly a man can learn to make a pin-wheel sandwich."

Mr. and Mrs. Hollins charge the "going" rate in their town—10 cents a sandwich or canapé. "My deep freeze helps," says Mrs. Hollins. "I can make up some sandwiches a bit in advance of delivery."

The Hollins team has turned out fancy part fare for church and club groups, as well as individuals.

"This past December, I had to start turning down holiday orders by the 15th," Mrs. Hollins says. "And by January I was taking orders for June weddings."

"The best part of this is the fact that we do all our work at home. No office rent. No carfare or lunches or business clothes."

The Hollinses are busy planning a trip to Europe now.

"We're going to take time off after July 1 and spend some of our money," says Hollins, happily. "We feel we've earned a really super vacation."

Q—I will be 62 in 1962. I am in poor health. I haven't worked steadily, but I did odd jobs for a

few years. Is there any chance I will be eligible for Social Security?—Miss A. F. L.

A—Check with your Social Security office to see if during your working years you accumulated enough quarters to make yourself eligible. If so, you may take a reduced benefit at age 62 or wait until age 65 and receive full benefits.

Q—What do you think about volunteer work for older people? Do you think hospitals and other places can really use us, or are we just in the way when there are jobs to be done?—Mrs. R. A. H.

A—Older people fill countless posts in hospitals, settlement houses, Red Cross, etc. Just offer your services and you'll see how welcome they will be.

Q—I'm a widow living with one of my three daughters. Actually, none of my children is well enough fixed to take care of me. I have no Social Security and I am not old enough for old-age pension. Do you have any ideas on how I could earn a little money?—Mrs. B. H.

A—If your health permits, why not work as a housekeeper or nurse-companion, full or part time? Many people are desperately in need of this kind of help.

**Invalid Sick Room Supplies**  
Wheel Chairs  
Crutches, Hospital Beds  
FOR SALE or FOR RENT  
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and WEDNESDAY!

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STAMPS!

EASTERN SHORE - SELECTED QUALITY

**CHICKEN LEGS**

**49¢**

**CHICKEN BREASTS** 55¢

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TO  
COOK!

SAVE  
CASH and  
STAMPS!

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**RUSSET POTATOES**

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CASH and  
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**PRUNE JUICE**

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WEDNESDAY!**

**ROTHBARD'S** EST. 1925  
**REUPHOLSTERERS**  
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REUPHOLSTERY  
BY EXPERTS



## Elston's Wins, 47-42

## Wimpy's Wallops Katsbaan, 114-76

## PHS Clinches Berth, Defeats Port, 80-61

Blistering the baskets in one of their best power shows of the season, the Poughkeepsie High School players sizzled to an 80-61 decision in Port Jervis Saturday night to vault into the Section Nine tournament.

If Poughkeepsie had lost, it would have had to battle Kingston tonight for the second sectional spot, behind Newburgh Free Academy. However, the Pioneers will now face Nyack on Wednesday night at Clarkstown in Rockland County.

Winning their 11th game against five defeats, the Pioneers are assured of at least a tie for second place in the DUSO circuit.

Dick DePew dropped in 29 points in a shiny performance while Bob Boschen bombed 18 more. Steve Albrecht, coming into his own as a future star, accounted for 15. Jimmy Gordon, the stalwart guard, added a dozen more. Only Bill Pepper did good work as far as Port Jervis is concerned.

The boxscore:

Poughkeepsie (80)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
R. Boschen	7	4	4	18
DePew	10	9	2	29
Korn	1	3	1	5
Albrecht	5	5	3	15
H. Boschen	0	1	1	1
Gordon	5	2	3	12
Pitcher	0	0	2	0
28 24 17 80				

Port Jervis (61)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Pepper	7	4	3	18
Bel	1	0	1	2
Fleischer	0	0	2	0
Ranich	3	1	5	7
Spangenberg	2	4	6	6
Taylor	0	1	0	1
Boyd	4	1	3	9
Coleman	1	3	5	5
Harding	2	0	2	4
Perkowski	4	1	2	9
24 13 27 61				

Scoring by quarters:  
Poughkeepsie . . . 21 16 17 26—80  
Port Jervis . . . 15 19 9 18—61

## Jones' Sweeps Middletown Five

Jackie Ferraro blasted a 663 triple and Jones Dairy won three games from the Middletown Merchants in a Hudson Valley Bowling league match Saturday at Ferraro's. The other local matches weren't reported through the Kingston "Free."

The Jones boys shot 1022-1047-978-3047 against the Merchants. Ferraro had 225-233-195 for his big triple. Chris Gallo had 227-198-183-608 and Jerry Oster fired 165-213-226-604. Joe Congolosi led the visitors with a neat 664 triple with lines of 248-225-191. Bert Zimmer had 195-225-209. Middletown had games of 958-939-971 for 2863 sticks.

Jones Dairy (3)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Oster	165	213	226	604
C. Gallo	227	198	183	608
J. Schatzel	180	209	195	584
J. Ferraro Jr.	225	243	195	663
J. Ferraro Sr.	225	184	179	588
1022 1047 978 3047				

## St. Mary's Rout St. Peter's CYO

Flore meshed 25 points and McAndrew hit 28 as St. Mary's Varsity routed St. Peter's, 71-17 in the CYO Senior League. Hoffman led St. Peter's with 8 points. The losers were blanked in the third period.

St. Mary's (71) — McAndrew 28, Finley, Flore 35, Reed 8, Geisel, Gleschuck — Raible, Tire 3, Hoffman 8, Haslam 6, Tremper 0.

## College Cagers Enter Last Week Of the Season

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

College basketball goes into the final week of the regular season today with 42 teams needed to fill the brackets in the four major post season tournaments.

There are 12 spots left for the big boys—eight in the NCAA 23-team university division and four in the 12-team National Invitation Tournament starting March 12 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The NCAA also has four unfilled brackets for its 32-team small college championship, winding up with the eight regional winners meeting at Evansville, Ind., March 11-13. Games Monday and Tuesday will complete the field.

The NAIA, which brings together 22 small college teams in a week-long tourney starting in Kansas City March 16, still has 26 spots open. They will be filled in playoffs this week. Tennessee A&I, winner the last two years, already has accepted an invitation.

## College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Major Conferences

## SOUTHEASTERN

Kentucky 69, Tennessee 56

Miss. State 23, Mississippi 15

Georgia Tech 71, Vanderbilt 67

Georgia 85, Florida 67

Auburn 69, Alabama 50

## SOUTHWESTERN

Baylor 65, Texas Tech 55

Rice 74, Texas A&M 67

SMU 72, Tex. Christian 71

Arkansas 63, Texas 56

## PACIFIC COAST

Stanford 85, S. Calif. 74

UCLA 69, Oregon 62

California 65, Wash. State 45

Oregon State 46, Idaho 42

## ATLANTIC COAST

North Carolina 72, Duke 62

Virginia 81, South Carolina 70

## MISSOURI VALLEY

St. Louis 80, Wichita 70

Bradley 80, N. Tex. State 58

Cincinnati 78, Houston 66

Drake 61, Tulsa 56

## BIG EIGHT

Iowa State 59, Nebraska 56

Colorado 73, Oklahoma 56

Oklahoma State 64, Missouri 54

## SKYLINE

Denver 81, New Mexico 61

Col. St. U. 80, Wyoming 74 (ot)

Utah State 67, Utah State 63

Montana 93, Brigham Young 68

## BIG TEN

Mich. State 86, Indiana 82

Illinois 72, Iowa 70

Ohio State 106, Michigan 83

Purdue 67, Minnesota 55

Northwestern 86, Wisconsin 82

## EAST

Rutgers 60, Boston U. 48

Holy Cross 67, Providence 58

St. John's (N.Y.) 82, CNY 64

New York Univ. 63, Fordham 59

La Salle 99, Xavier (Ohio) 80

Navy 69, Army 52

Pitt 84, Penn State 65

## MIDWEST

Marquette 56, Toledo 53

Duquesne 69, Detroit 58

Loyola (Chicago) 127, John Carroll 89

## SOUTH

Wake Forest 66, Dayton 57

Louisville 72, Ohio Univ. 70

Miami (Fla.) 92, Fla. State 85

## FAR WEST

Air Force 115, Arizona 62

Montana State 83, Gonzaga 61

## SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

(Championship)

West Va. 88, The Citadel 66

## Klonowski Gets 40 Points for Winning Club

While the terrible trio of Ronnie Scheffel, Frank Koenig and Buddy Smith were playing on other hardwoods, the Katsbaan Tavern cagers were walloped, 114-76, by Wimpy's in a YMCA "A" league contest Saturday night. The loss stopped Katsbaan from clinching the championship.

In a "C" league contest, Elston's Sport Shop nipped Miron Lumber, 47-42, to stay near the league leading DeWitt Caddies.

Jumping Joe Klonowski was the big boy for Wimpy's. He hooped 40 points in a superlative performance. Joe K. had 19 field goals and two free throws. The other four players hit in double figures for the winners with Ray Lawrence netting 26 points to snare second high honors behind teammate Klonowski.

Wimpy's led, 24-7, at the end of the first period and they just waited in from there. It was 58-31 at halftime and 87-52 starting the final quarter. Erwin Silling and Joe Maureri helped Elston's gain a hard earned win over Miron Lumber. Silling had 24 points and Maureri netted 14.

The Caddies are 8-3 in the circuit with Elston's trailing with a 7-4 mark.

## Wimpy's (114)

G F FP PF T

Brodhead . . . 4 2-3 1 10

Lawrence . . . 13 0-0 0 26

Klonowski . . . 19 2-3 4 40

Houghtaling . . . 8 0-1 1 16

Maines . . . 10 2-4 3 22

Totals . . . 54 6-9 8 114

## Katsbaan (76)

G F FP PF T

Morrissey . . . 4 1-2 3 9

Hobart . . . 5 0-0 0 10

Magley . . . 5 0-0 0 10

Marks . . . 6 0-2 1 12

McGrane . . . 9 0-0 1 18

Farley . . . 2 1-2 5 5

Martine . . . 6 0-0 1 12

Totals . . . 37 2-9 8 76

## Scoring by quarters:

Wimpy's . . . 24 34 29 27—114

Katsbaan . . . 7 24 21 24—76

Officials: Ken Dyson and

White Myers; Scorer: Bob

Lawrence; Timer: Jack Lewis.

## Miron Lumber (42)

G F FP PF T

Soltys . . . 0 1-2 0 1

Riggins . . . 3 1-1 0 7

Dunn . . . 3 0-0 3 6

Colucci . . . 1 0-0 2 2

Mulkins . . . 5 2-7 3 12

Hobert . . . 5 4-7 3 14

Totals . . . 17 8-17 11 42

## Elston's Sport Shop (47)

G F FP PF T

Maureri . . . 7 0-0 2 14

Prisco . . . 1 2-3 4 4

Kelly . . . 4 0-1 2 8

Silling . . . 5 5-10 0 15

Keating . . . 2 0-0 4 4

Preisch . . . 1 0-2 0 2

Totals . . . 20 7-16 12 47

## Scoring by quarters:

Miron Lumber 11 5 10 16—42

Elston's . . . 6 17 12 12—47

## Budweisers Set To Bowl Tonight In ABC Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The national champion match game Budweisers of St. Louis will take to the lanes in the American Bowling Congress Tournament tonight in an effort to overtake the pace-setting Pfeiffer beer team of Detroit.

Four other teams with averages above 1,000 will be rolling on the same squad.

The world-famous Budweisers, who have an average over 1,100, are headed by the great Don Carter. The shufflin' man is the first to bowl three consecutive 1900 series in ABC competition, hitting 1909 in 1961, 1962 and 1963.

Highlighting Sunday's action were a few changes in the minor events. Toe David and Tim Moran combined for 1313 in doubles and a second place tie, three pins shy of the leading tandem of Glenn and Bob Gersh of Chicago.

In the team events, the Hockstadler junior classic of Chicago rolled 2955 to pace the open division.

## Falls Captures Title, Decisions AHS, 69-50

Julie Pigliacampi collected 27 points and the Wappingers Falls Indians tomahawked Arlington for the third time this season, winning by 69-50 at the Roosevelt gym Saturday night to clinch the Central section championship of the Dutchess County Scholastic league.

The arch rivals had finished the regular season with 6-2 records, forcing the playoff.

The final standings:

Team	W	L
Wappingers	7	2
Arlington	6	3
Saugerties	5	3
Beacon	2	6
Roosevelt	1	7

Pigliacampi put the Indians ahead for keeps with a layup late in the second period, making it 23-22, and then he closed out the session by sinking a field goal and foul, opening the edge to five.

Arlington couldn't muster a serious threat through the home stretch and finally went into an all-court press, which served to give the Falls men ample shooting room. And they made the most of it.

## The box score:

## Wappingers (69)

FG FP PF T

Pigliacampi . . . 8 11 3 27

Darrow . . . 0 0 1 0

Asaro . . . 0 0 1 0

Townsend . . . 5 1 2 11

Becker . . . 0 0 1 0

Clarke . . . 0 0 0 0

Lee . . . 3 2 3 8

Mitchell . . . 1 0 1 2

Booth . . . 0 0 1 0

Brown . . . 1 6 4 8

Albertson . . . 6 1 3 13

Totals . . . 24 21 21 69

## Arlington (50)

FG FP PF T

Salvino . . . 4 5 1 13

Maione . . . 3 1 2 7

Moyer . . . 3 8 4 14

Credle . . . 2 2 5 6

Stocum . . . 0 0 2 0

Cavo . . . 1 0 4 2

Denning . . . 0 0 1 0

Anderson . . . 5 2 2 12

Wilhelm . . . 0 0 1 0

Totals . . . 16 18 22 50

## Scoring by quarters:

Wappingers . . . 13 14 15 27—69

Arlington . . . 9 13 11 17—50

## Johnson Wins Baton Rouge Golf Tourney

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Husky Howie Johnson's philosophy of taking golf one hole at a time paid off in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open Tournament.

He was five strokes off the pace Sunday when he began the tough 36-hole grind, made necessary when rain delayed the start of the tournament one day.

After 18 holes, Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., who shot a 68, still held a four-stroke edge on the 33-year-old San Marcos, Calif., professional, who marked up a two-under-par 70.

But on the final round, while the top men ran into trouble, Johnson calmly added his second 70 for 283 and a one-stroke victory over Hebert, who soared to 75.

## Highest Score

The 283 total was the highest winning score in the eight-year history of the tournament, but not surprising since three days of rain preceded the tournament, soaking the 6,467-yard Baton Rouge course with course with three inches of water.

It was only Johnson's second PGA victory in almost three years as a professional.

John McMullin, Fair Oaks, Calif., who led the first two days, finished with rounds of 75 and 72 for 285 and third money.

Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., and Doug Ford, Paradise, Fla., tied for fourth at 286. Harney recorded 72 and 74 while Ford was even par 72 both times.

Defending champion Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., who won last year by a record four strokes with 276, finished in a tie for 26th place at 292.

## Jenkins Captures Skating Crown

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

(AP)—Age, career and the flashing skates of an 18-year-old Canadian look like the combination that may bust up the United States' 12-year monopoly of the world figure skating men's championship.

Dave Jenkins, 22, won his third straight title Saturday night to make it No. 7 for the Jenkins family of Colorado Springs. His brother, Hayes Allen, reigned from 1953 through 1956. Dick Button started the U.S. string in 1948 with the first of five championships.

Jenkins, medical student at Western Reserve University, said he'll retire from competitive skating after next year's Olympics and world championships. He said he must devote more time to his studies.



# Al Crisci Heads Qualifying Round of Bowling Tournament

## Finals to Start This Weekend At Dover Plains

Al J. Crisci, the Newburgh ace, led the qualifying round of the annual New York State Bowling Proprietors' Match game championship with 2441 pins for the 12 games. He fired 1168 yesterday at the Beacon Toupneau alleys and had 1273 the first week of action. Phil Versace of Poughkeepsie collected 2404 sticks for the 12 games, including 1123 Sunday. Phil had led after the first week.

The top twelve bowlers will battle for the next two weeks under the Peterson point system. Next week they will roll six games at Dover Plains. The following week six games will be bowled at Sang's and the winner under the Peterson point system will become champion. Jerry Oster, who won the crown last season, is in the finals.

**Kingstonites in Finals**  
Kingston keglers, in addition to Oster, who will battle in the finals are Larry Petersen, Ken Joseph, Charley Manfro and Buster Ferraro. Jackie Ferraro finished in a tie for 12th place with Pat Tarsio of Newburgh and they will have a rollover for the last spot.

The top 12 keglers:  
Crisci, Newburgh 1168-2441  
Versace, Poughkeepsie 1123-2404  
Petersen, Kingston 1196-2389  
Charley, Poughkeepsie 1097-2349  
Taylor, Middletown 1154-2314  
Oster, Kingston 1129-2311  
Joseph, Kingston 1187-2304  
Manfro, Kingston 1104-2291  
Rhea, Poughkeepsie 1150-2288  
Minerly, Newburgh 1210-2244  
B. Ferraro, Kingston 1053-2233  
Tarsio, Newburgh 1021-2214  
J. Ferraro Jr., Kingston 1106-2214

## St. Ann's Beats St. Peter's Five

St. Ann's of Kingston, 26-24, in a recent jayvee C.Y.O. contest at the Myron J. Michael school.

The box score:

St. Ann's (26)	FG	FP	PF	TP
P. Gorman	4	0	0	8
J. Eccoston	8	0	3	16
T. Gorman	0	0	1	0
J. Duffy	0	0	0	0
R. Malone	1	0	4	2
Totals	13	0	8	26

Totals	13	0	8	26
St. Peter's (24)				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
E. Burns	5	2	0	12
M. Burns	0	0	0	0
J. Dittus	4	0	0	8
D. Duffy	1	0	0	2
F. Zymont	1	0	0	2
Wolff	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	0	24

Scoring by quarters:  
St. Ann's 8 4 8 6-26  
St. Peter's 11 5 2 6-24

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

SMALL LURES  
HOOK MORE BASS

FLY-ROD POPPER

IF BASS ARE FEEDING NEAR THE SURFACE, BASS BUGS—ARE ESPECIALLY TERRIFIC. YOU'LL DOMINATE A STRIKE BECAUSE THE BASS TAKES ALL OF THE BUG IN HIS MOUTH. SET HOOK AN INSTANT. A BASS PULLS IT UNDER, OR AT STRIKE, PULLS IT UNDER, OR AT STRIKE.

SPIN-FISHING DEVON MINNOW

USE SMALL, SPIN-FISHING LURES THAT SINK WELL FOR BASS IN DEEPER WATER. BASS MOUTH THESE LURES ENTIRELY, ALSO, SET THE HOOK INSTANTLY WHEN A FISH TAKES LURE.

DEL PRITCHARD shot 193-177-191-561 in Every body's league. Others were George Finch 516. Fred Zimmerman 203-

525. Bruce Houghtaling 505. George Gardecki 222-553. Ray Houghtaling 509. Jake Myers 513. Al Dube 508. Ben Dorr 541. Ken Newell 212-509. John Howard 206-517. Results: Foodmore Farms 2, Amell's 1; Gene's Bar and Grill 1, McConnell's 1; Morgan's Rest 2, Kendall Oils 1; Island Dock 2, Siller Reef 1.

STEVE ALCON fired 142-148-290 in the Boys club bowling league Saturday. Others were Tom Barringer 236. John Whalen 232. Pat Manfro 231. Myron Lenke 219. Paul Richards 214. Mike Fleming 199 and Wayne Passer 197. Results: Aces 2, Eagles 0; Stars 1, Warriors 1.

HAROLD BROSKIE fired 143-162-186-491 in the Moose Youth League. High were Jay Herrington 378. Don Jordan 414. Jim Gudo 401. Martin Thomas 409. Frank Gudo 370. Tony Erena 467. Bruce Every 450. Jay Hogan 376. Art Ferraro 456. Results: Team Three 2, Team Two 1; Team One 3, Team Four 0; Team Five 3, Team Six 0.

GERALD BRUCK fashioned the No. 1 series of 554 with games of 198, 200 and 156 in the Esopus Legion Mixed League. Mary Miller posted 424. Irene Maurer 436. Evelyn Sior 417. Peggy McHugh 424. Elo Beichert 422. Pauline Barth 415. Helen Potter 474. Audrey Potter 415. Nick Carl 202-507; team results: Walt's Barbers 1, Boulevard Gulf 2; Chez Emile 0, Vogel's Dairy 3; Charlie's Texaco Station 2, Port Ewen Paint & Hardware 1; Three Brothers Egg Farm 3, Grove's Trucking 0; Potter Brothers 2, Team Three 1.

HANKER CLARKE had No. 2 series of 211-553 in the Rockton League. George Worden decked 203-538. Bob Bartlett 304. Robert Rifenburg 221-513. Harold Peterson 512. Charlie Raible 500; team results: Sharpshooters 2, Deyo's Devils 1; Red's Rollers 2, Wally's Wallopers 1; Dedy's Spoilers 1, Peterson Panthers 2; Woody's Wonders 0, Yankee Boys 3.

ROSE SCHATZEL opened with a blistering 243 game and then added lines of 182-166 for a 561 series in the Ferraro Pioneer Mixed League. Tom Kois topped the men with 176-161-199-536.

High were Jackie Tobins 433. Lucille Corrado 496. Gloria Nagle 466. Betty Dixon 411. Adele Ferraro 441. Ethel Henderson 412. Men hitting the upper brackets included Bud Finch 530 and Nick Nagele 501. Results: Phil's Barber Shop 2, Bennett 1; Bob Steele's Auction 3, Lamoureux Brothers 0; Cedar Rest 3, Stoll's Service Center 0; DeLuca Cleaners 2, Bomer's Gift Station 1; Trailways Cafeteria 2, Jones Dairy 1; Mt. Marion Inn 2, Wolf's Restaurant 1.

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## New Paltz Teachers Beat Maritime, 55-52



Fred Ferraro, one of the old pros of Kingston bowling, embeled the Rotron league session with a new high single of 267. The big blast came behind games of 170 and 197 to give the Sharpshooter anchor a 634 aggregate, high for the night.

The Wally's Wallopers quintet of Hanker Clarke (211), Wally Anst (201), Frank Nazarro (147), Jim Raible (169) and George Worden (203) set a new team single mark of 931.

SIS BALASH topped the Ferraro Woman's Class A Classic League with a 540 triple hitting 158-166-216. Grace Wojciechowski made 513. Mary Donnelly 506. Hilda Murphy 513. Terry Beckert 223-524. Dot Rawding 506.

Also, Ethel Henderson 449 and a conversion of the 4-7-9-10 split, Mabel Davis 415. Mickey Hendricks 487 and the 4-7-9 split, Shirley Carling 470. Tess Moss 468. Mary Wyant 200-451. Pat Keeley 452. Ruth Bruno 452. Irene Maurer 474. Sadie Bock 434. Pauline Barth 420. Dot LaRocca 446. Janet Meier 498. Ada Janatatos 482. Laura LeMay 465. Rev Nicholas 415. Rose Schatzel 443. Results: Utility Platers 3, Manhattan Bowling Ball 0; Sunray Outlet 2, Jones Dairy 1; Chickery Shop 2, Hayes Lincoln-Murphy 0.

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Avenging an earlier season loss, the New Paltz State Teachers' college cagers nipped Maritime Teachers, 55-52, at Fort Schuyler Saturday. The Hawks are now 6-10 for the season and have two contests left.

Tony Gamboli, the Valley Stream flash, and freshman Artie Gibbins of Boiceville were the stars for the Hawks in the decision over Maritime. Gamboli netted a half dozen baskets and converted five foul shots for 17 points. Gibbins, who had developed rapidly after a splendid career at Ontario Central School, harvested 16 markers, with six baskets and four foul shots.

New Paltz took the lead early in the second half when embroiled in a 25-25 halftime deadlock.

The Hawks play at tough Ontario in a Friday encounter and will close the year by hosting Drew University at the college gym on Saturday.

The box score:

Maritime (52)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Axelsson .....	2	1	5	8
Burkhart .....	6	2	2	14
Baranello .....	3	0	5	6
Richardson .....	1	0	1	2
Riley .....	1	3	0	4
Vergrysse .....	2	6	2	10
Pierson .....	1	0	1	2
Hicks .....	2	2	2	6
Hughes .....	1	0	5	2
Totals .....	19	14	23	52

Maritime (52)

# Chicago Nearing Second in NHL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Chicago defeated the fifth-place Detroit Red Wings 3-1 Sunday night. The Rangers climbed into a third-place deadlock with the Bruins by gaining a 1-1 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Only two games were played Sunday.

The Black Hawks, who downed Boston 5-2 Saturday, scored twice in the second period to break a 1-1 tie in their game with Detroit. Montreal trounced New York 6-1 Saturday, while Detroit turned back Toronto 4-2.

To Remain for Week

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower is eager to return home, but she'll stay in Phoenix another week.

The President's wife admitted to newsmen Sunday she was getting a bit homesick when she left Valley Presbyterian church in nearby Scottsdale.

League's makeup session. Charlie Gruenewald posted 202-202 564. Gerald Conrad 535. Wilson Brooks 206-533. Ed Cunningham 524. Jack Martin 55



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New.

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# The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1959

Sun rises at 6:21 a. m.; sun sets at 5:46 p. m., EST.  
Weather: Sunny, mild.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 48 degrees.

## Weather Forecast



Western Mohawk Area, South-Central and Southeastern New York—Partial clearing this afternoon, becoming fair tonight. Tuesday, variable cloudiness and rather windy with scattered showers. Mild this afternoon and Tuesday and a bit cooler tonight. Temperatures this afternoon 35-45, low tonight in the 20s. High Tuesday in the 40s. Winds variable, mostly under 15 this afternoon and tonight, south to southwest 10-20 Tuesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Sunshine and cloudy intervals today warming up to 40 to 45 this afternoon. Cloudy and mild tonight. Showers likely by morning. Low temperature around 32. Tomorrow showers probably changing to snow flurries and turning cooler. High near 40. Variable winds, becoming southerly 10 to 25 today.

Northern New York—Partial clearing this afternoon, becoming clear tonight. Tuesday, variable cloudiness with scattered showers and rather windy. Mild this afternoon and Tuesday and a bit cooler tonight. High this afternoon 35-42, low tonight in the 20s. High Tuesday in the 40s but turning colder. Northwest portion during the afternoon. Winds variable, mostly under 15 this afternoon and tonight but turning to south to southwest in the St. Lawrence valley late tonight and elsewhere. Tuesday, winds increasing 15 - 25 except somewhat stronger in the St. Lawrence valley.

## Central Businessmen To Meet on Tuesday

Arrangements for the annual banquet will be outlined at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Central Businessmen's Association to be held at noon in Tony's Pizzeria, 582 Broadway.

Other matters of importance will be discussed.

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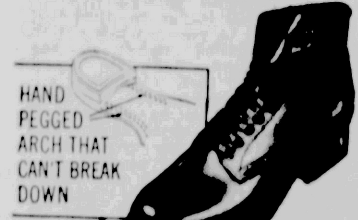
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## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	49	34
Albuquerque, clear	66	40
Anchorage, cloudy	27	18
Atlanta, clear	53	32
Bismarck, cloudy	44	30
Boston, cloudy	37	26
Buffalo, clear	35	23
Chicago, cloudy	42	32
Cleveland, cloudy	36	25
Denver, snow	60	27
Des Moines, rain	49	39
Detroit, clear	42	29
Fort Worth, clear	65	48
Helena, clear	49	24
Indianapolis, clear	42	27
Kansas City, clear	58	45
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	50
Louisville, clear	39	24
Memphis, clear	53	33
Miami, clear	70	53
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	28
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow	43	33
New Orleans, clear	60	44
New York, cloudy	43	38
Oklahoma City, clear	63	38
Omaha, rain	55	38
Philadelphia, cloudy	51	36
Phoenix, cloudy	81	50
Pittsburgh, clear	43	34
Portland, Me., cloudy	40	34
Portland, Ore., cloudy	55	32
Rapid City, clear	66	31
Richmond, cloudy	60	39
St. Louis, cloudy	50	39
Salt Lake City, clear	62	35
San Diego, cloudy	77	54
San Francisco, clear	71	53
Seattle, clear	52	34
Tampa, clear	66	52
Washington, cloudy	57	37

## Group Says State Railroads Must Get Tax Relief

NEW YORK (AP)—Passenger railroads in New York State must be freed from property taxes, according to the Commerce and Industry Assn. of New York, if they are to continue operating under private ownership.

Without tax relief, the association said Sunday, the railroads must either drop passenger service or yield to government ownership.

Thomas J. Miley, executive vice president of the association, said in a letter to two legislative committees that increases on competition, in operating costs and in taxation are contributing to passenger railroads' financial ills.

He said the situation is getting constantly more serious, and the time for action has come. He also cited a recent Public Service Commission report that between 1953 and 1957 the combined net income of the state's railroads dropped from 165 to 76 million, while property taxes on the railroads increased from 38.9 to 42.5 million dollars.

The letters were sent to Chairman George H. Pierce of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Chairman William H. MacKenzie of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

## \$14,000 in Metal Stolen at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Thieves stole seven tons of nickel worth \$14,000 from a parked truck over the weekend but passed up another 11 tons, police reported.

The metal had been sent here from the International Nickel Co., Ltd., in Port Colborne, Ont., for shipment to Chicago.

Police said the tractor trailer had been parked at a trucking company lot since Friday but that the theft wasn't discovered until Sunday night.

The nickel was valued at a dollar a pound and was in the form of small slabs packed in one-ton cases, police said.

They said the thieves left the rest of the shipment behind, probably because they did not have a large enough truck to carry it.

## Man Killed as Car Plunges 45 Feet

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—A Binghamton, N. Y., man was killed early Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding missed a curve and plunged over a 45-foot embankment on Route 11 near Factoryville, 15 miles north-east of here.

Nicholas Sagan, 34, the dead man, was a passenger in a car driven by Willard K. Warren, 27, also of Binghamton. Both men were hurled from the car and Warren was pinned beneath the wreckage.

State Police said Warren apparently fell asleep at the wheel. He was admitted to Scranton State Hospital, where he was reported in serious condition today. He suffered multiple injuries.

## Locked in Flavor

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. (AP)—The coffee break has lost the slim foothold it had at North Tonawanda High School.

The aroma of freshly brewed coffee drifted through the corridors for some time before a custodian finally found the source. A student was percolating coffee in his locker.



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**SCIENCE STUDENTS TOUR PLANT**—Two Kingston High School students, Hobart Armstrong, left, and Jerome Howard, right, are among 54 science pupils who toured IBM Kingston Friday as part of the observance of National Engineers Week. IBM guide David C. Larish, second from left, explains a Q-PAC component used in reliability test assembly model computer. Peter Mancuso of equipment development explains logic prints for the RTA.

## Engineers Week Observed at Local IBM Plant

Fifty-four science students from Kingston High School toured the engineering facilities of the Kingston Military Products Division plant of the IBM Corporation Friday.

The tour and illustrated talks conducted during the visit were held in conjunction with the observance of National Engineers Week at the local IBM plant, Feb. 22-28, to acquaint the students with engineering in industrial fields.

Accompanying the students were teachers Donald M. Karnes, of the biology department and Mrs. Katherine B. Ruzzo, of the science department.

## Tour Test Areas

On their visit, the pupils viewed the main plant test areas where the giant SAGE computer for the U. S. air defense system is tested. Then they watched the film "Information Machine" and the slide program "How A Computer Works" which offered a basic understanding of electronic computer principles.

After talks by IBM engineers on basic engineering, manufacturing engineering and low temperature research, students viewed the new film "Concept" relating the story of integration of the SAGE computer with the BOMARC missile by IBM Kingston engineers.

As the conclusion of the visit, the pupils toured the new Engineering Laboratory where they saw development work on the military computers of the future being carried out. Among the areas toured were the test areas for the model reliability test assembly computer, the laboratory for low temperature research in computer memory devices, the magnetic development laboratory and the controlled atmosphere laboratory.

## Six Schools Participate

The Kingston High School group is one of six groups who toured the local IBM facilities this week. The other high school science groups are from Saugerties High School, Ontario Central School, Rhinebeck Central School, the Academy of St. Ursula and Red Hook Central School.

National Engineers Week is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers to highlight the contribution of engineers to the progress of the nation. "Engineering for the Age of Space" is the theme of this year's observance.

## WSKN Joins Tribune Radio Station Group

The Herald Tribune carried a full-page advertisement today announcing that Radio Station WSKN would soon join that newspaper's expanding network.

The Tribune has already acquired Station WVIP at Mt. Kisco and WVOX at New Rochelle.

Awaiting FCC approval is WKIP at Mineola, serving Long Island.

The advertisement describes the expansion as a "bold new venture projecting the services of a great newspaper into an allied medium."

First Roman Catholic Mass in the U. S. was celebrated at St. Mary's, Md., in 1634.

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

LITTLE LEADER

"SINGLE FILE" IS THE MARCHING ORDER WHEN ELEPHANTS TREK.



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SOLUTION: JUNIOR IS ALLOWED TO LEAD THE PARADE... AND IT'S A PROUD DAY FOR HIM.



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3-2

## New York, Calif. Tiff on Contracts May Hit Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The verbal tiff between New York and California over defense contracts may reach the floor of the Senate this week.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, both New York Republicans, are ready to introduce a bill to increase the proportion of defense contracts awarded by competitive bidding.

They charge that more than 85 per cent of all defense contracts are negotiated with the lion's share going to California plants.

Both are seeking support from New York House members and should know by Tuesday or Wednesday just how far Empire State congressmen will back them up.

## To Discuss Issue

The New York Republican congressional delegation plans to meet on either of those days and Rep. John Taber, state GOP dean, said the defense contract squabble will be discussed.

"I think we'll find a way to do something," he said, "but I don't know what it will be at the moment."

Among Democrats, Reps. Leo O'Brien, of Albany, N. Y., and Samuel S. Stratton, of Schenectady, N. Y., have pledged support.

Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) joined New York's senators last weekend in protesting what he called favoritism toward California in the awarding of defense contracts.

## Adopt Resolution

The California delegation has adopted a resolution pledging to battle any attempt of New York or any other state to exert political pressure in what they regard as a raid on California's defense business.

The proposed Javits-Keating bill would permit negotiation of contracts but in such cases would require selective bidding by two or more plants where possible. It would also favor labor surplus areas and small businesses.

Meanwhile Reps. William E. Miller, of Lockport, N. Y., and John R. Pillion, of Hamburg, N. Y., both Republicans, have scheduled a conference on government purchasing for today at Buffalo, N. Y.

Among speakers are representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Veterans Administration, the Federal Aviation Agency, Post Office Department, General Services Administration and Atomic Energy Commission.

The standard postage catalogue lists about 100,000 varieties according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Air Force Sergeant Held for Wife's Death

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—An Air Force sergeant, accused of beating his wife to death with bottles, pans and kitchen utensils, is being held in Clinton County jail.

S. Sgt. Ernest E. Dixon, 35, a veteran of 16 years in service, was arraigned Sunday in City Court on a charge of first-degree murder. The hearing was adjourned to Tuesday.

Dist. Atty. Thomas A. North said Dixon admitted, in an oral statement, that he beat his wife Audrey, 33, in their home Saturday night. Police said the two had quarreled over a family matter.

A patrolman, summoned to the Negro couple's apartment by a neighbor, found the nude body of Mrs. Dixon in the living room.

Police records identified Dixon's mother as Mrs. Bessie G. Dixon of Washington, D. C.

The couple was married in 1954 at St. Joseph, Mo. Police said the sergeant's wife formerly lived in Kansas City, Kan.

Dixon, a camera repairman, has been stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base since 1955.

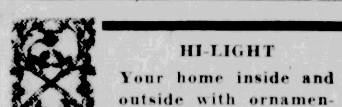
## Commuters Face Hike on NH Line

NEW YORK (AP)—The 30,000 New York State and Connecticut commuters who ride the New Haven Railroad are facing the possibility of another fare increase.

George Alpert, president of the railroad, told stockholders in an annual report Sunday that the road would seek substantial increases in fares. He did not say how substantial.

Fares on the New Haven went up 22 1/2 per cent in 1956, 10 per cent the next year, and 5 per cent last year.

Alpert said the railroad lost \$2,081,965 last year, despite commutation fare revenue of \$15,360,146. Alpert said it cost several millions more than that to operate the commuter service.



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